

Race warming up for west valley hospital

The race for a west valley hospital heated up last week when San - Am Hospital Association asked state authority for a hospital to be located near the intersection of Interstate 680 and 580.

It was the first application in recent years to be submitted to the state for a west valley hospital location.

National Medical Enterprises submitted one to the county level screening board for hospitals four or five years ago and was rejected by one vote.

Valley Memorial Hospital will ask the Pleasanton City Council for zoning for its proposed west valley hospital September 13, but Valley has not applied to the state for the certificate of need which is a virtual requirement for building a new hospital.

San - Am has not applied for zoning because the group, comprised of doctors and health consumers, feels that zoning is useless without first getting the certificate of need.

"Applying for zoning is fine, but it's virtually meaningless to get zoning from Pleasanton when they have not even submitted an application for certificate of need," Dr. Marvin Goldman of Danville told The Times.

San - Am is considering two sites — one adjacent to the future Stoneridge Regional Center, the other nearby. Negotiations concerning the second site are still under way and Goldman did not want to reveal its exact location.

The San - Am group feels its two locations are superior to the one proposed by Valley Memorial on Santa Rita Road near West Las Positas. The 680 - 580 interchange will serve the entire 680 corridor from Danville to Sunol much better, San - Am believes.

The time is ripe for a west valley hospital and it's only a question of who builds a hospital, not whether it will be built, according to an informed source close to the situation.

San - Am plans a 150 bed hospital in the first increment and expects to expand from there in view of the population explosion in the San Ramon - Danville area. Construction of the LAVVMA sewer line also will help the Pleasanton area grow at a steady pace and provide more need.

Backers of the Valley Memorial Hospital's proposed west valley hospital have said that if a rival hospital wins the nod it would hurt patients by depriving either hospital of esoteric medical equipment which would be possible

with one single ownership.

Goldman's answer was that his group "feels it would like to work with Valley Hospital in a way to share services which will work out the best for everyone in both areas. I would rather work with them than be in conflict."

The group "welcomes the support of the community," said Goldman. Practically speaking the community can show support at a public hearing which will be scheduled locally in the fall or early winter, said the doctor.

San - Am's application went to the Golden Empire medical planning board in Sacramento last Thursday, just one day prior to passage of a bill which has declared a two year moratorium on hospital construction. On the surface it would appear that San - Am's application beat the moratorium, but Goldman is not sure whether the bill would exempt such late applications.

The motive behind the moratorium seemed well intended — there is a surplus of thousands of vacant hospital beds throughout the state, said Goldman. But along the 680 corridor, there is a strong need for more beds because of suburban migration, said Goldman.

— by Ron McNicoll

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Weather

Variable high cloudiness in the valley through today with a slight chance of sprinkles or thundershowers. Clearing tonight and fair Labor Day. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoons.

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Vet converts station to handy 'horse-pital'

SUNOL — City planners worried about the ugly effects of abandoned gas stations might look to a veterinarian's office here for inspiration.

Dr. James Burns converted an abandoned Mobil oil station across Interstate 680 from the Sunol Valley Golf Course into his office for practicing veterinary medicine.

The effects have been salutary, not only on the health of the building's aesthetics, but also on the economy of this little green valley.

Many city planning officials and council members are worried about the day a gas station will be abandoned. It's such a limited kind of structure, built for one purpose only, that citizens get a picture of a quickly deteriorating building, falling into neglect and vandalism.

But Burns moved into the abandoned Mobil station in January, 1974, and turned the area around. He was limited by the metal construction of the station, but he has managed to adapt the building to his needs.

Some 80 per cent of his trade comes from horse breeders and ranchers and the old lube rooms provided enormous space for surgery on the big animals. He even has a pallet mounted on one of the old hydraulic lube racks where he can elevate the horse for surgery if he wishes. (So far, he prefers to operate on them on the ground).

The old lube room floor is covered with indoor - outdoor carpet which can be hosed down conveniently after the horse departs the room sans organic matter, as horses are wont to do. The old drains in the floor are a big help in that regard, said Burns.

Burns added redwood on the face of the building to soften up the old gas station effect a little. The gas pumps out front are gone, but their canopy remains. Burns hopes eventually to build more office space under it.

Big paddock gates enclose the old

driveways where gas guzzling cars once rode, getting across to the passing motorist the idea proclaimed on those bumper stickers they sell in tack rooms: "Fight smog, get a horse"

Burns remarked on the change he has helped to make in the Sunol Valley. At one time, the county planning commission had the area pegged for gas station and motel development because commissioners thought the Sunol Golf Course would be the hub of strong commercial recreational activity. But that didn't happen and Mobil oil, holder of the one station at the Andrade Road - I - 680 interchange, bought up its lease and moved out.

Burns moved in with his veterinary medicine and suddenly horse owners became interested in locating in the Sunol Valley. Sam Brunson came in across the road from Burns, bringing 12 mares and a breeding operation.

East of his property, Andrade Stables will convert old chicken sheds to barns and be able to board 100 horses.

There's talk of another horse operation going in on the property north of Burns and there may even be an indoor hippodrome for horse shows.

The net effect of all this activity was the rezoning of the area from motels and gas stations back to agricultural, said Burns.

Burns likes the savings he's had at the station. He did much of the refurbishing labor himself as he continued to operate his practice. And the cost was much lower than the \$40 to \$50 a square foot which some veterinarians pay for new buildings, he said.

The veterinary isn't the only interesting use made of an old gas station in the Livermore - Amador - Sunol Valley area. Arrow Rentals moved into a small old gas station on North L St. in Livermore.



"Dependable repairs" says the sign remaining from the days when Dr. James Burns' veterinary clinic in Sunol was a Mobil gas station. Burns and his dog are next to a device which restrains horses during operations. The old lube room for Detroit iron is now an operating room for the slower, quieter, form of travel replaced by the car. (Times Photo)

The gas station "is almost ideal for this kind of business," said Bill Pink of Arrow Rental. "We have a gas pump for our equipment and there is lots of room in the back for storage. It's a metal building, which is sturdier and the concrete floor is a help, too."

Elsewhere in the Bay Area abandoned gas stations have provided merchants and their communities

with a variety of uses. A swimming pool supply company occupies one in Danville, a hamburger deep - fried artichoke restaurant in Berkeley redecorated one near the Claremont Hotel, and an ice cream parlor moved into the abandoned Sunland station on College Avenue in Berkeley. No soda water from the pumps, though.

— by Ron McNicoll

Pleasanton group sets new tree planting

"Trees for Pleasanton, Phase II" appears to have a green light as an ad hoc committee of citizens completes its work with city forces to guarantee a second round of planting throughout the community.

First undertaken in 1974, Trees for Pleasanton raised some \$4000 resulting in the purchase and planting of 250 "boulevard trees" along a half-dozen major traffic routes in the

city. A recent survey indicates that some 210 of those bare - root plantings have survived vandals, accidents and a very dry winter.

Working with City Manager Wm. Edgar and Parks Superintendent Al Dutchover, the Trees for Pleasanton Committee has agreed to undertake purchase of 150 trees, 40 of which will replace those lost in the first campaign, and the balance

concentrated along Main Street, Santa Rita and Hopyard roads.

Those wishing to support that unique community venture are invited to mail their contributions to: Trees for Pleasanton, P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton 94566. A gift of \$15 guarantees the purchase, planting and cultivation of one tree. Names of all contributors (or those being honored in memoriam) are being recorded in

a "Trees" book to be preserved at Civic Center.

Recent contributors to the program include those made in the names of Jonathan Paul De Coite, William H. King and Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Henry. Brownie Troop 1742 was saluted with a \$15 donation. Memorial contributions were made to honor Mrs. Hazel Bethel, Corinne Foreman and Alan Mead.

Presbyterians delay bids

PLEASANTON — It has been decided by the Building Committee of the United Presbyterian Community Church of Pleasanton the congregation will stay at the present location on Neal Street until Dec. 27.

At the congregational meeting on July 22 a motion was made and passed unanimously that the Building Committee advise the architect to extend the bidding and construction time as required by the contractors.

This was brought about because the church had not allowed enough time for the bidding process the first time around. The architect has been advised and the architect's office is currently revising the plans with fewer options.

The next committee meeting is

scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 15 to review the revised plans, contract specifications, etc. All meetings are open to any member of the congregation.

The following time schedule has now been set up by the Building Committee: On Oct. 1, advertise for bids; Nov. 5, bids opened; Nov. 21, congregational meeting and Dec. 3 award contracts.

Construction time, once begun, is estimated to be five months depending upon weather, strikes, etc.

As of Sept. 1, 1976 the building fund report showed a balance on hand of \$30,317.38. Payments of pledges received from April 1, 1976 to Sept. 1, 1976 amounted to \$28,053.41. Bills paid amounted to \$7,000.

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Picnic tops events

Labor Day '76

The door traditionally slams shut on the official "vacation" season tomorrow, but not without a hearty fanfare.

Biggest — and sometimes noisiest — fete of the day is the 20th annual Alameda County Central Labor Council picnic at the county fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

It's the biggest clambake in the state thrown by organized labor, and this year features 12 politicians headed by vice-presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale.

U.S. Senator John Tunney will join Representatives Pete Stark, Don Edwards and Ron Dellums at the fairgrounds. State Assemblymen Floyd Mori, Ken Meade, John J. Miller, William Lockyer and Alister McAlister headline the day along with State Senators Nicholas Petris and John Holmdahl.

The fairgrounds opens at 10 a.m. for the picnic. Food will be served at "nominal prices," according to the

council. Admission is \$2 for adults; children are admitted free.

The festivities feature Mike Tilles' Dixieland Band and a talent show at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and children's races with prizes. Game booths also will be set up.

Valley Community Services District will host a band concert at the Shannon Park Amphitheatre from 2 to 4 p.m. The Fremont Municipal Band, under the direction of Ray Farley, will perform.

The Shannon Community Center will be the site of this year's Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The center will be the base of Alameda County operations while the telethon features Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Bobbie Gentry, Donny and Marie Osmond, Gregory Peck and other stars.

All government offices — including libraries — will be closed tomorrow.

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Pleasanton trustees ponder board vacancy

PLEASANTON — The hospitalization of long-time trustee Joe Schwab has led the Pleasanton Joint School District board to change its plans and appoint a replacement for the recently-resigned Dr. Guy Clark.

The resignation of Clark, who is moving to Albuquerque for health and personal reasons, and the hospi-



Joe Schwab

talization of Schwab for the next six to eight weeks would drop the Pleasanton board strength to just three — clerk Betty Nostrand, Karen Finn and president Al Dutchover.

Trustees held a hastily-convened executive session Friday afternoon to affirm their course of action.

Schwab reportedly was taken to Veterans Hospital in Livermore

Friday after a flareup in his illness.

The board, in a press release following the executive session, said that persons interested in applying for Clark's unexpired term should submit a letter to the Board of Trustees. Potential candidates must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of the Pleasanton Joint School District. The letter should either be mailed or delivered to Al Dutchover, president, Pleasanton Joint School District, Board of Trustees, 123 Main St., Pleasanton 94566.

Letters of application will be received until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The board will conduct public interviews of the individuals who are screened from the letters. These interviews will be on Sept. 27 and 28. It is anticipated the appointment will be made on or before Sept. 29.

At the Aug. 25 board meeting, the board had decided not to appoint a replacement for Clark and operate with the four-member board until the elections in March of 1977.

However, after further discussion and analysis and because of Schwab's illness, the board reconsidered.

Clark's term expires April 1, 1977.

The person appointed by the board would then have to run for the office if he or she so desires at the regular March board elections — but could not be listed as an incumbent.

As matters stand now, Dutchover, Finn and Clark's positions will be up for election in '77 as well as Wally Decker, Wayne Barnes and John Delaney on the Amador high school district board.

— by Al Fischer

Bus schedules listed as valley schools open

In San Ramon Unified it happens Tuesday, Sept. 7 — all except Greenbrook where K - 6 classes are delayed until a Sept. 20 start;

For Murray and Pleasanton Elementary school districts classes resume Wednesday, Sept. 8; Amador High School swings into session Sept. 10.

In order to ease your "Back To School" burdens, The Times publishes today the complete schedule of school bus stops as provided by those districts, and as they apply to students within our readership areas. This traditional community service is a cooperative one made possible by the respective school district, by Morrison Homes and by The Times, all of which share the cost.

An questions or challenges on this schedule should be directed to the appropriate school district office, and not to this newspaper.

Livermore Unified and Sunol Elementary schools resume classes Monday, Sept. 13, and no publication of bus schedules are planned for those districts.

The schedules for Pleasanton, Murray and San Ramon areas appear on pages 14 and 15 of today's Times.

Valley pipeline proponents tell views

On Nov. 2, valley voters will decide whether a \$28 million pipeline to carry treated wastewater from the valley to the San Francisco Bay will be constructed. The following article, which presents proponents' views on the measure, was based on a recent interview with Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox and Valley

Community Services District Director Ron Hyde, both members of the sponsoring agency, the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVVMA).

A ban on construction in the valley, \$6,000 a day fines, or the loss of local control on sewage concerns are some of the possible consequences if

the proposed \$28 million wastewater pipeline measure is defeated.

So say Robert Philcox and Ron Hyde, who have for two years been hassling with local, regional, state and federal governments to work out an acceptable agreement to solve the valley's sewage problems.

The state government has warned

valley governments that sewage dumped into Alameda Creek flows into and pollutes the underground fresh water supplies of Fremont and surrounding communities, and must be stopped. The state ordered valley governments (Pleasanton, Liver-



VCSD Director Ron Hyde (left) and Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox discuss the proposed wastewater pipeline in a recent interview.

Teens aid city recreation



Andy Goettesman, left, and his brother, Scott, learn the fine art of soccer passing from playground aide Laurie Morley. (Times Photo)

PLEASANTON — There are at least 35 teens who don't sit around the house all summer complaining there is nothing to do in this city.

They are the volunteers who gave their time — as much as 40 hours a week — to serve as water safety instructors, and playground and day camp aides. None of the jobs are paid, although the youths who serve are oriented toward recreation and may even pick a career in recreation some day. The hours they put in not only serve the community but also help them gain experience in the recreation field.

As Dolores Bengston, who supervises the three programs for the recreation department, said, "Through their experience and work with the program they are more likely to be employable in recreation programs. A certain number become instructors in our program when they reach college. After that, some continue to recreation careers."

"Those who go to full-time jobs get a lot of face to face work, something which adult supervisors sometimes lack," said Bengston.

Bengston is most impressed with the enthusiasm, energy and skills of the 35 teens who served this summer. Ten volunteered more than 1,366 hours as program aides in the summer playground program.

Each aide was assigned a specific playground and worked with the full-time staff leaders helping with crafts, leading games and organizing sports activities. Aides who gave at least 50 hours were Tom Goudreau, Cathy Michelson, Laurie Morley, Mike Pavlick, Mary Beth Ross, Jon Wright, Brenda Kuckuck, Darlissa Stevenson, Therese Potter and Deanna Senft.

Day camp experience was offered for the first time this summer. Cathy Michelson, Laurie Morley, Mary Beth Ross, and Brenda Kuckuck each volunteered over a 40 hour week of their time to assist in the program.

Twenty-three water safety aides helped in this year's Learn-to-Swim program. They donated 2,552 hours of service helping teach more than 3,000 Pleasanton children enrolled in swimming lessons.

A water safety aide must complete an American Red Cross lifesaving class, a water safety course, and be at least 14 years old. The aide program permits the recreation department to have a very low student to teacher ratio.

Water safety aides who contributed at least 50 hours of service were Rick Bota, Sue Callon, Kim Caroline, Bill Carson, Roy Cobb, Jack Crowley, Kathy Delaney, Donna Dresden, Carrie Halbrook, Dave Hessel, Bob Johnson, Anne Maxson, Jim Mitchell, Terry Purtell, Suzy Sankey, Kevin Santin, Robert Shaffer, Suzie Trimble, Liz Umland, Janice Walter, Doug Winlow, and Renee Yandell.

The city and the American Red Cross acknowledged the many hours of volunteer work with certificates of appreciation and staff members have shown their gratitude with special dinners.



Rick Bota, who donated 207 hours as a water safety instructor this year, shows Sherry Samuelson how to do a stroke at the Aquatic Center in Pleasanton. Bota and other water safety instructors made a low student to teacher ratio possible in the water instruction classes this year. (Times Photo)

Labor Day fare features picnic

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row, as will the post office. Mail will not be delivered.

Pools and parks in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin will be open, although, with the exception of the band concert, there are no planned activities. Pleasanton's Tennisfaire at the fairgrounds will be open, also.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit will run its 25-cent special tomorrow, featuring one-way rides to anywhere in the system for two-bits. Feeder bus service from BART's Hayward station to the valley via the U-line will be free. Trips to the station will cost the normal 50-cents.

The UL- and UP-lines will not be running.

Buses will operate on their holiday schedules with departures every hour. They will run at two hour intervals from 7 to 11 p.m..

BART trains will be on 15-minute intervals between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., reverting to 20-minute intervals until the system closes at midnight.

The skies should be crispy blue once the morning coastal fog has worn off. Brisk afternoon winds are expected, with gusts to 25 miles per hour. For boaters, the seas are expected to run five feet.

Valley thermometers should climb to the mid-80s and upper 90s, with seaside and bay basin temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Mountain areas will have mild days, cool nights and possibly afternoon thunderstorms.

For campers, the State Department of Parks and Recreation reports that nearly all state parks will be operating under normal conditions.

The recent rains, according to state parks director Herbert

Rhodes, decreased the fire danger temporarily and increased the water supply considered critical for some parks.

The California Highway Patrol has beefed up its patrols, with commissioner Glen Craig claiming his force will apply 19,196 hours of overtime this weekend.

The No. 1 target will be drunk drivers, but special attention will be given to hazardous driving, especially speeding.

Major brand "regular" gasoline is expected to cost an average 65.7-cents per gallon, premium 68.6 and unleaded 66.5-cents.

These prices are slightly higher than they were for the July 4 weekend, the American Automobile Association said. Regular gas will range from 69.9-cents in Lake Tahoe and Yosemite to 57.9-cents in San Francisco and Sacramento.

BART offers special for Labor Day rides

BART's express bus service to the valley will be free this Monday, but only on rides which start at the district's stations.

The "Labor Day Fling" special includes one-way, 25-cent rides on BART trains, or a three-hour, round-trip excursion.

"Patrons boarding BART express buses at any other point, except at the stations they serve, will be

charged the normal (50-cent) fare," a district representative said.

Express buses will operate on the holiday schedule, which means one-hour intervals on the U-line only. US, UL and UP-lines will not be running. The U-line runs from the district's Hayward station through Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore.

The buses will run on their normal two-hour intervals after 7 p.m. to closing about 11 p.m.

Pipeline proponents tell views

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more and VCSO) to get together and solve the problem.

LAVWMA was thus formed in 1974, consisting of two members from each local governing body. After reviewing 26 proposals, it was decided to ask for voter approval of a \$28 million pipeline to pump wastewater, after treatment, into the San Francisco Bay.

Government grants will pay for 87.5 per cent of the pipeline's total cost, leaving the local cost at about \$4 million. It would increase each valley homeowner resident's sewer service bill from \$2.3 per month.

"My hope is that once the (sewage) problem is resolved, we can go forward towards a balanced community. Right now, Pleasanton sales taxes are the lowest in the county and the commercial residential building ratio is bad. With the pipeline, we'd begin to balance out," Philcox said.

"We don't have a lot of industry, and we don't have much to entice it. We don't have a lot of employment for people (living here). We want industrial capacity included on the pipeline to provide local jobs, to keep people and payrolls at home — the sales tax savings are obvious," he said.

The basic pipeline is 15.62 millions gallons per day (mgd) for residential capacity in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton. An extra 4.1 mgd, restricted solely for future industrial users in Pleasanton and Livermore, is included on the ballot measure.

The extra capacity is designed to lure business into the two cities, which would supposedly help offset

the residential tax burden, provide employment for local residents, and reduce air pollution and save energy by reducing commute costs, Philcox said.

(The 4.1 mgd for industrial capacity will be financed 100 per cent by Pleasanton and Livermore residents, with no government grant funding. VCSO asked for and received no industrial capacity, because it is already built out to about 90 per cent of capacity and thus has little room for industrial expansion.)

"I am pretty well confident of what the voters told us in the last two (Pleasanton) city elections — they want moderate, or controlled growth. The result of the pipeline studies will lead to what people want — recuperation from what we'd gone through in the late sixties," Philcox said.

"It provides us the opportunity to look at growth, to plan it; to try to balance it with other improvements; a slow, balanced thing."

The use of federal and state funds to build the pipeline means those agencies have greater control in its construction, including deadlines, hiring practices and certain building standards, than they would otherwise. Philcox and Hyde believe that this intervention is acceptable, and can be borne without much hardship.

"Some intervention in our lives seems to be a way of life," Hyde said. "Federal regulations and local control must mesh. But the plan agrees with Livermore and Pleasanton general plans in keeping with a two per cent growth rate."

"I'm not very upset about strong

local control. We're living in a world where federal dollars mean capital improvements — it's the only game in town," Philcox added. "You can't expect the turnover of federal funds without federal control. It's a national problem, on a local level."

"We've gone through a certain amount of nonsense with bureaucrats," Hyde said, "but our goals are beginning to mesh."

Some critics charge that the pipeline contains too much capacity, that any "extra" industrial capacity might somehow be used for a large residential development. This, some argue, would negate any savings made on air or water pollution locally.

"We are operating on the premise that there's no way for the 4.1 mgd (industrial capacity) to go to residential," Hyde said. "It's definitely a nail in the coffin of New Town" (a development planned to house 45,000 persons in the Las Positas Valley near Livermore).

"Grant (funding) conditions specify that the industrial reserve (capacity) be reserved for business solely," Philcox said.

Both Hyde and Philcox admitted that technically, there is no legal contract binding the 4.1 mgd strictly for industrial use. It is included in the bond resolutions and grant applications, however.

"Maybe it's not the best project on one count or another, but overall, it's the best," Philcox said.

Tuesday — Opposition to the proposed pipeline is presented in an interview with former Livermore Mayor and LAVWMA member Don Miller. —by Bill Cauble

Times takes a holiday

The Times will join the community's retail and public service sectors on Monday by observing that Labor Day Holiday.

Classified and circulation departments will be closed all day Monday, however the news desk will be staffed between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and calls to the news department may be made at 462-4160. After 3:30 p.m. news calls will be accepted at 935-2530.

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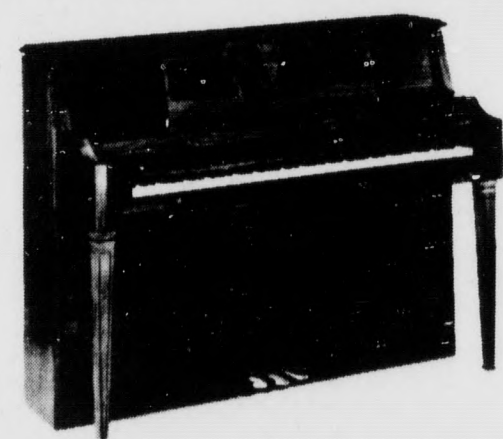
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Petition opposing Dublin School conversion goes to Murray board

DUBLIN — A bus report and the Residents-In-Action petition opposing the conversion of Dublin School to solely sev-

enth-eight grade use will be received by Murray School District trustees Tuesday night.

The board convenes at Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr., at 8 p.m.

Originally scheduled for August 30, the meeting was moved back to the Sept. 7 date to insure a quorum. Schools in the Murray district open Wednesday, Sept. 8.

In addition to the status of bus report and reception of the RIA petitions, which claim 1,308 signa-

tures, the board will act on lease agreements for three portables, consider a resolution on offering obsolete textbooks and materials to Christian Center School in Dublin, and act on the 1975-76 statement of loan amount (computation of interest charges).

Jerry Herrington, a spokesman for the Residents-In-Action, said the group originally planned to present an alternative solution to the conversion versus status quo question at the Sept. 7 meeting but will

hold off now until the regular board session of Monday, Oct. 4.

It is at the Oct. 4 meeting the board is expected to receive the data and recommendations from the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The board will also act on intra-budgetary transfers amounting to almost \$60,000, consider membership in the Congress of Valley Agencies, receive a staffing report and act on a host of certificated and classified matters.

Murphy favors district Dublin library architect

PLEASANTON — Supervisor John D. Murphy is highly critical of a selection process which gives a local firm only one chance in five of being chosen as architect of the projected Dublin library.

"We are going to tax people in the district for the cost of construction and maintenance of the library," he declared. "Then we deny them the right to do the work which will help them pay the taxes."

The firms named among the final five recommended to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors by the

selection committee were Collin-Byrnes of Berkeley, Hirshen, Gammil, Trumbo and Cook of Berkeley, Ishmaru, O'Neill and Simmons of Oakland, E. Paul Kelly of Berkeley and Norman D. Hale and Associates of Fremont.

Only the latter firm is located in the first supervisorial district and none in the taxing district for the Dublin library.

"There are plenty of qualified firms in the first district and I believe they should have the first shot at the job," Murphy said. "We are obligated to

choose contractors from within the county for our public works. Traditionally we try to choose them from within the taxing district. That should be the case with the Dublin library. At least the architect should be doing business in the first district."

The committee which interviewed architectural firms for the Dublin job included the county librarian, a representative of the citizens' committee for the proposed library, and heads of the county engineering and architecture departments.

Valley obituary

Frank Brown

Frank M. Brown, 55, of Dublin, a native of Dayton, Ohio, and 12-year Alameda County resident, died Thursday.

A retired Major, he was a member of the Air Force Association, Retired Officers Association and the Bay Area Electric Railroad Association.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of Dublin; daughter Lora Hughes and son-in-law Michael, and grandsons David and Michael, all of San Ramon.

He also leaves his parents, Frank J. Brown of Dayton, and Thelma Greenwood of New Jersey, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hazel L. Clark of Walnut Creek.

Services and inurnment will be at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Ore. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, Pleasanton.



Yoga

Louise Devoto, right, will instruct Yoga for beginners and advanced beginners during classes offered by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this fall. Sessions will be Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings at the district offices, 71 Trevanno Road. Registration for Yoga and other activities will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Recreation Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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Fall sports for adults

LIVERMORE — Various adult sports programs are being offered by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this fall on a drop-in basis with no registration required.

A physical fitness program for women will be scheduled on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 29 at the Recreation Center. The program includes volleyball, jogging, trampoline, softball and floor exercises. Child supervision is provided during the program and the cost is 50 cents per attendance.

Badminton instruction for adults will be given at Livermore High School girls' gymnasium on Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30

p.m. on Sept. 23 and 30 and Oct. 7 and 14. Equipment is provided. Admission is free. A women's volleyball league will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Junction Avenue School beginning Sept. 23 with times to be announced at a later date. Men's basketball league begins in November.

Co-ed drop-in programs will begin Oct. 23 with admission set at 25 cents per attendance. Volleyball, Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m.; badminton, Thursdays from 8-10 p.m.; basketball, Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and table tennis, Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. These will be at the Livermore High School girls' gymnasium, except basketball which is scheduled for the boys' gym.

Camp Pendleton

LIVERMORE — Marine Sergeant John W. Pugh, whose wife Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maison of 1152 Holmes Court, has reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton.

A 1966 graduate of Collingwood High School in Cleveland, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1971.

New season for Pleasanton chamber

PLEASANTON — The local chamber of commerce will emerge from its dark, summer months this Tuesday with mayor Robert Philcox' address on the proposed cross-valley "super sewer" pipeline.

The chamber will resume their noon lunches at Hap's Restaurant, 122 W. Neal St.

Valley voters will be asked to approve an \$8.3 million bond issue this November to finance the "LAVWMA" line to the East Bay Dischargers Authority (EBDA) main sewer line.

Philcox is chairman of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency.

Treated valley effluent will be pumped across the Dublin Canyon to connect with the EBDA's main line. The treated sewage from the East Bay then will go to an outfall line in the San Leandro Marina.

If the ballot measure fails, valley governments could be fined up to \$6,000 per day and face a possible ban on future sewer connections.

The State Water Quality Control Board has ruled that treated valley effluent, currently dumped into the Alameda Creek, is spoiling the underground water supply of Fremont - Newark

The local Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) is composed of government representatives from Valley Community Services District in Dublin and the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore.

Livermore counselors available

LIVERMORE — Livermore High counselors will be available through Sept. 8 to register all new students.

They will also see returning students who need to change their programs.

Scheduling information is being mailed to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Freshmen will receive their scheduled classes list in homeroom on Sept. 13, the first day of school.


Freshmen Orientation Day will be Sept. 8 in the LHS auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m. Upperclassmen new to Livermore High are also invited to Orientation.

After the program is over, freshmen will be able to pick up their ID cards, get their lockers and become acquainted with the campus.

On Sept. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., lockers will be issued in the quad to new students and freshmen who do not already have them. All returning students will keep the same lockers they had last year.

All students who have not yet picked up last semester's report card may do so by coming to the counseling office.

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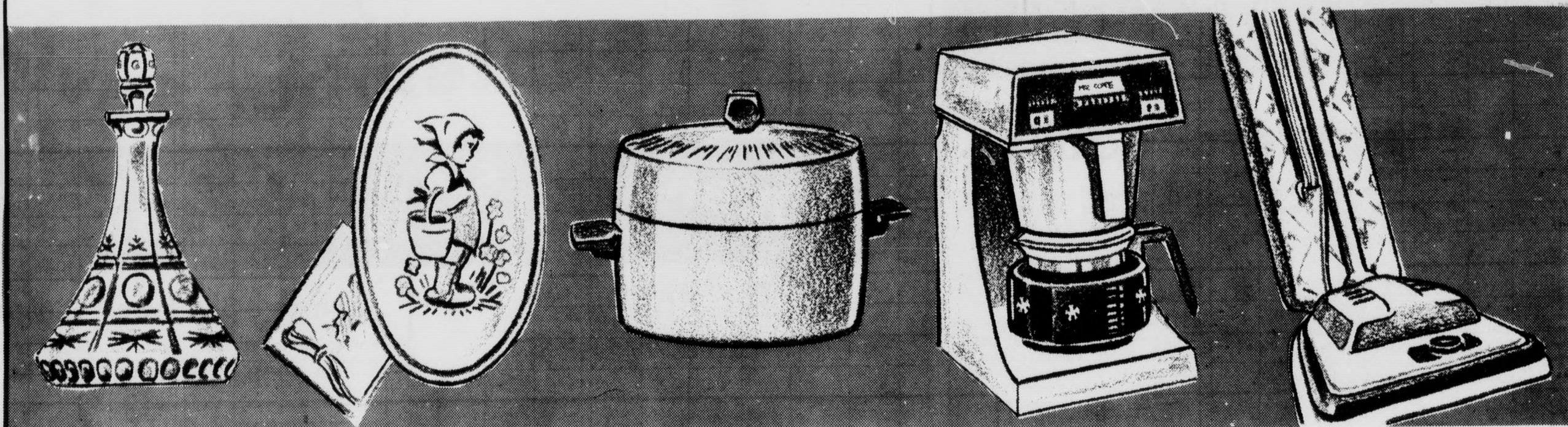
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Get to know them

LIVERMORE — New teachers and principals will meet each other at an orientation meeting Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, in the Livermore High student union.

They'll be getting back on a school-time schedule by meeting at the ungodly hour of 7:45 a.m. to hear Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce and other officials. There are 25 new staff members.

Breakfast, prepared by Food Services Supervisor Mary Deutschman and her staff, will be served to the educators by their bosses - to - be. Afterwards, all new

staff members will report to their respective schools. Principals will then continue the orientation and make plans for the opening of school on Sept. 13.

Some 14,550 students are expected to jam the Livermore schools on opening day or shortly thereafter, as the last families return from late - summer vacations.

Motorists are asked to be on the alert for children trooping to and from school. Parents should tell their children to use marked crosswalks and ride their bicycles safely, urges Superintendent Croce.

Community Calendar

SEPT. 5, SUNDAY — Bicycling The Hekathon Classic V sponsored by the Valley Spokesman Information: 828-5299 or 443-1463.

SEPT. 6, MONDAY — Band Concert featuring Fremont Municipal Band, Shannon Community Park, Dublin, 2 to 4 p.m.

SEPT. 6, MONDAY — Picnic Alameda County Central Labor Council, 10 a.m. Dixieland band concert and talent show 1 p.m.

SEPT. 11, SATURDAY — Art Auction 7 p.m. Kaiser Center for Technology, Sunol Boulevard, Pleasanton. Sponsors: Beth Emek. Donation \$1.50 per person.

SEPT. 11, SATURDAY — "Hoe Down" 8 p.m. Joe Michell School. Admission-donation. Caller - Lee Helzel. Sponsored by Eagle Squares. Information: 447-4917.

SEPT. 12, SUNDAY — Wood Carvers Show, 10 - 5 p.m. Carnegie Building, Livermore Information: 447-3186.

SEPT. 18, SATURDAY — Sail Boat Races Delle Valle Lake, Livermore, 11 a.m. Information: 447-8941.

SEPT. 19, SUNDAY — Sculpture Arts Dedication Cultural Arts Building, Black Ave., Pleasanton.

SEPT. 19, SUNDAY — Lions Club and Rotary Club softball game.

SEPT. 24, 25, 26, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Pleasanton Daze, Main Street and shopping centers, Pleasanton.

SEPT. 25, SATURDAY — "The Hoe Down Plus" 7 to 11:30 p.m. The Barn, Livermore. Dinner and dance. Admission \$10 per person. Sponsored by Mulberry Branch Children's Hospital. Information: 447-0408.

SEPT. 25, 26, SATURDAY, SUNDAY — Benefit Horse Show, English and Western Riding, 8:30 a.m. thru the afternoon. Robertson Stadium, small arena. No admission. Sponsored by Mulberry Branch Children's Hospital. Information: 447-4239.

State aid is offered disabled

The Alameda County Developmental Disabilities Council is now accepting applications for projects serving the disabled.

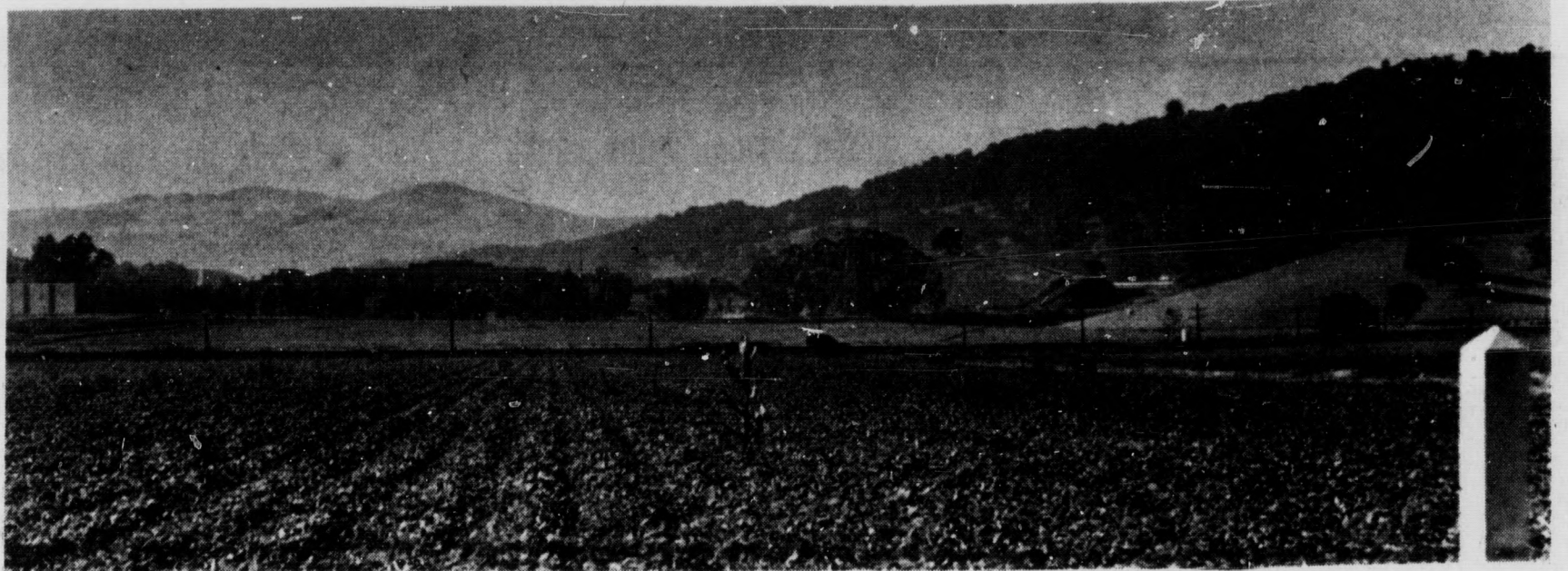
The council will award state Health and Welfare money for projects that will help "children and adults who are substantially handicapped by autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, mental retardation and other neurologically handicapping conditions."

Grants will be a maximum of \$30,000 and are available to public and private organizations. Funds cannot be used for construction or for purchase of equipment of more than \$1,000.

The funds must be spent during a 12 - month period. Availability of continued funding after the grant period will be an important criterion for selection.

Proposals will be judged in accordance with priorities established by Area Developmental Disabilities Board V and the Developmental Disabilities Council of Alameda County Deadline for submitting a mini-application is Oct. 11.

Organizations interested in applying for a grant should contact Bernadette Graf, developmental disabilities coordinator, by letter at 499 Fifth St., Room 100, Oakland, CA 94607 — or by telephone, 874 - 6220.



Loner

It takes good stock to stand alone. Even if it's just a stalk of corn alone in a mist of a field of beans. This shot was taken off Bernal Avenue.

(Times photo by Lily Ault)

Military reports

PLEASANTON — Matthew C. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kendall of 2318 Tanager Drive, recently left for six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, with the U.S. Air Force.

Upon completion of basic training, Kendall will be assigned to the Air Forces' Air Traffic Control School at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss. The 20-week course will prepare Kendall for work in the traffic control tower at any Air Force installation.

Kendall hopes to utilize his training in a civil aviation application eventually.

LIVERMORE — Now serving at Clark AB, Philippines, with a Pacific Air Forces unit is Airman First Class Thomas M. Kempf, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Plants of 548 Humboldt Way.

Airman Kempf, a weapons mechanic, was previously assigned to Castle AFB, Calif.

He is a 1973 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — Sergeant Patrick E. Matijevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Matijevich of 477 Adams Way, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Matijevich is a telecommunications op-

erations specialist at March AFB, Calif., with the 33rd Communications Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School.

LIVERMORE — Air Force Reserve Airman Charles G. Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bidwell of 789 Lido Drive, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who received special instruction in human relations, now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

Bidwell is a 1972 graduate of Granada High School and attended Cal State Hayward.

PLEASANTON — Dennis L. Allman, son of Mrs. Almer Allman of Pleasanton, enlisted recently in the Air Forces' Delayed Enlistment Program.

Allman will enter basic training in October, and will attend the Air Forces' Computer Operating and Programming School at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Texas, upon completion.

Allman is a 1972 graduate of Amador High School and attended Cal State San Jose.

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Ship ahoy

Public education officer Bill Cummins will abandon his helm as the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Livermore Flotilla 95, begins its Boating Safety and Seamanship Class this Wednesday night at the Red Cross building on North L Street. Boat handling, legal requirements, aids to navigation, rules of the road, charts and compass, marine engines, radiotelephone, weather and "sailor's language" are some of the subjects that will be covered. The only charge is for the text and work book. Call Carl Wallace at 447 - 3663 or 447 - 1100, ext. 7446 for further information. Similar classes will be offered on Tuesday nights in Pleasanton starting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 14, at Franklin Savings and Loan. The U.S. Power Squadron also holds classes starting at 7 p.m., Sept. 21, at Amador High School.

The long and the short of it...



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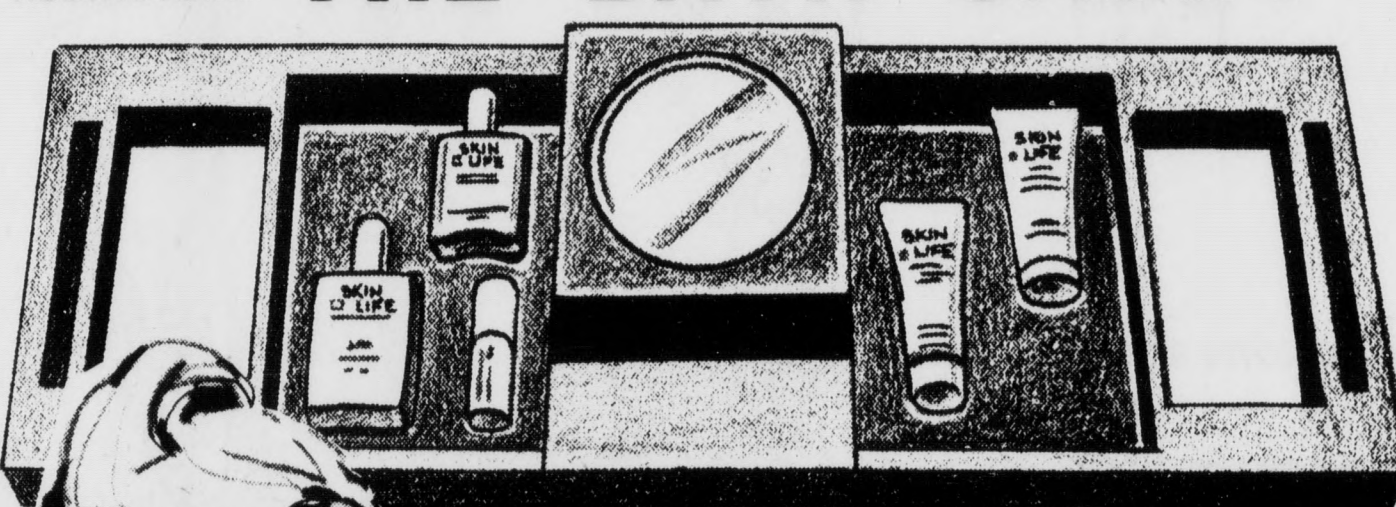
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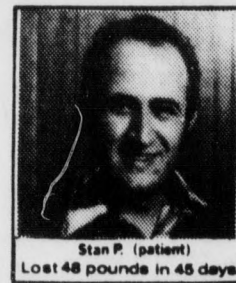
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lifestyle

Church youth advisor says...

We must put people over institutions in reaching today's youth



Marie Aymeric, youth minister, finds herself deeply involved in wanting to help young people of today as well as getting her new office organized in time to start the many programs she is eager to get going at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton.

By LILLY AULT

Seeing a lot of needs for youth in the church which were not being met aroused Marie Aymeric's interest into exploring youth ministry. Marie will be working at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton in coordinating activities for youth.

The 22 year-old eager, vibrant young lady uses a word familiar to all as one tool drastically needed in the program and that is, "communication."

"Young people have got to be allowed to express themselves," she says. Adults are afraid to sit and listen and permit kids to say what they feel and think. Even though as parents or adults they do not agree with the particular statement, the youth, just as an adult, should be allowed to give their viewpoint. A discussion can be held and a conclusion drawn, but all, regardless of age, should be allowed to state their feelings. "Youths are young adults and should be treated as such," Maria states.

Marie's employment with the Catholic Church came about through the suggestion of volunteers who were already involved with various youth activities in the church, but who did not have the time to devote to coordinating the ideas to make sure overlapping did not occur or give full attention to the programs.

Pastor Edmond Cloutier agreed with the suggestion and Marie who is a June graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and who has worked with Catholic Youth Organizations through the Diocese of Oakland was selected for the paid position. She will work with the directors of a seven - member youth advisory committee and the Pastor. Her office will be located in the CCD Building of the church at 900 East Angela Street.

She presently resides in Oakland, but plans to move to Pleasanton. "I feel it would benefit the program to be a member of the church," she

says, "as a better understanding of the needs of the youth can be had."

Marie has attended youth ministry conferences to gain further knowledge in working with youth programs. Such workshops as "So Where Do You Start With A Youth Group?" "What's Leadership Mean?" "People Need People" and "Parish Youth Social Activities" plus many others have been attended by the young leader.

"Youth Ministry" is relatively new in the Catholic Church. This does not mean that "ministry" to youth has never occurred before. It means that the youth have reached a new level of awareness about what and who they are called to be as Christian youth workers.

Youth ministry is the church's mission of reaching into the daily lives of modern young people and showing them the presence of God. It is a return to the way Jesus taught, putting ministry before teaching and people over institutions.

Viewed in this light, youth ministry challenges the adult to be more spiritually alive and to consistently reflect the Gospel in lifestyle and values. Programs are secondary. Youth ministry is to lead young people to a deepening relationship with the person and message of Jesus Christ through simply sharing and experiencing good news rather than through "force - feeding" at a frantic pace.

It is Marie's opinion "if the youth of the Catholic Church are not brought back into the church through interesting programs, the Catholic Church will eventually lose its membership." She further states that programs should be the type where the youth actually "gets involved" and not the type where they come to a class and listen to a lecturer.

For some she feels the lecture class is good, but "we have to reach those who are not interested in attending this type of program or CCD classes. We are not replacing or doing away with those programs. What will be offered will

be in addition to what is presently in existence.

"Where does one start," she asks, "when you walk into a new position and see 50 things that need to be accomplished?" In answer to her own question, Marie will start her duties by working with the existing programs to see what they lack and what new approaches need to be taken if any.

St. Augustine's Youth (S.A.Y.) is the program now in operation. The group was started in 1975 to provide youth, freshman through seniors, with an organization to facilitate them in social and religious activities. The meetings are bi-weekly on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the CCD building.

Activities consist of such things as bowling, dances, horseback riding and skating. The religious portion of the program is by guest speakers, films, etc. Further intent of the group is to provide a mechanism to keep those youth not attending a CCD program in touch with each other and the Christian Community. It is not limited to youth of St. Augustine's.

Because of the geographic location of the church and lack of transportation by some teens, Marie would like to set up "home programs." This would entail adults working with teens. The person does not have to be a qualified teacher but would act as a leader or give direction to the youths.

Marie would set up the program and give guidelines to those interested in having a group in their home. The time of the meetings could be established by the person in charge. Men as well as women are welcome to participate.

She went on to explain that she would like to see the groups limited in number as "young people will respond and get more involved in smaller groups. They get to know one another and feel comfortable with each other and that is what youth ministry is all about, knowing and helping one another through Christ-like living," she said.

Marie would also like to see "older youth" taking on and directing programs with her guidance once they feel confident enough to undertake the responsibility.

Youth are not interested in joining clubs or anything that demands constant attendance as they are already committed to so many things through attending school, she says. "A program has to be light enough so that young people understand, feel and learn that the way to happiness in life is through Christ."

It is Marie's belief that "teens have to be made to feel they are people and not have the feeling of unworthiness which leads to being self-conscious about themselves."

There is a need for young people to have something constructive to do. It's a tough age for youth. They can be so easily influenced to go in the wrong direction," she remarked. She could easily recall "going through that feeling of finding myself."

Marie does not expect her ideas on the program to "take-off immediately." "I feel it will probably take two to three years before the full momentum is reached," she said.

Marie welcomes suggestions from parents, adults and young people toward establishing an interesting program. She "would be more than happy" to talk with anyone who wants more information or would like to get involved with the programs. She can be reached by calling 846-3531.

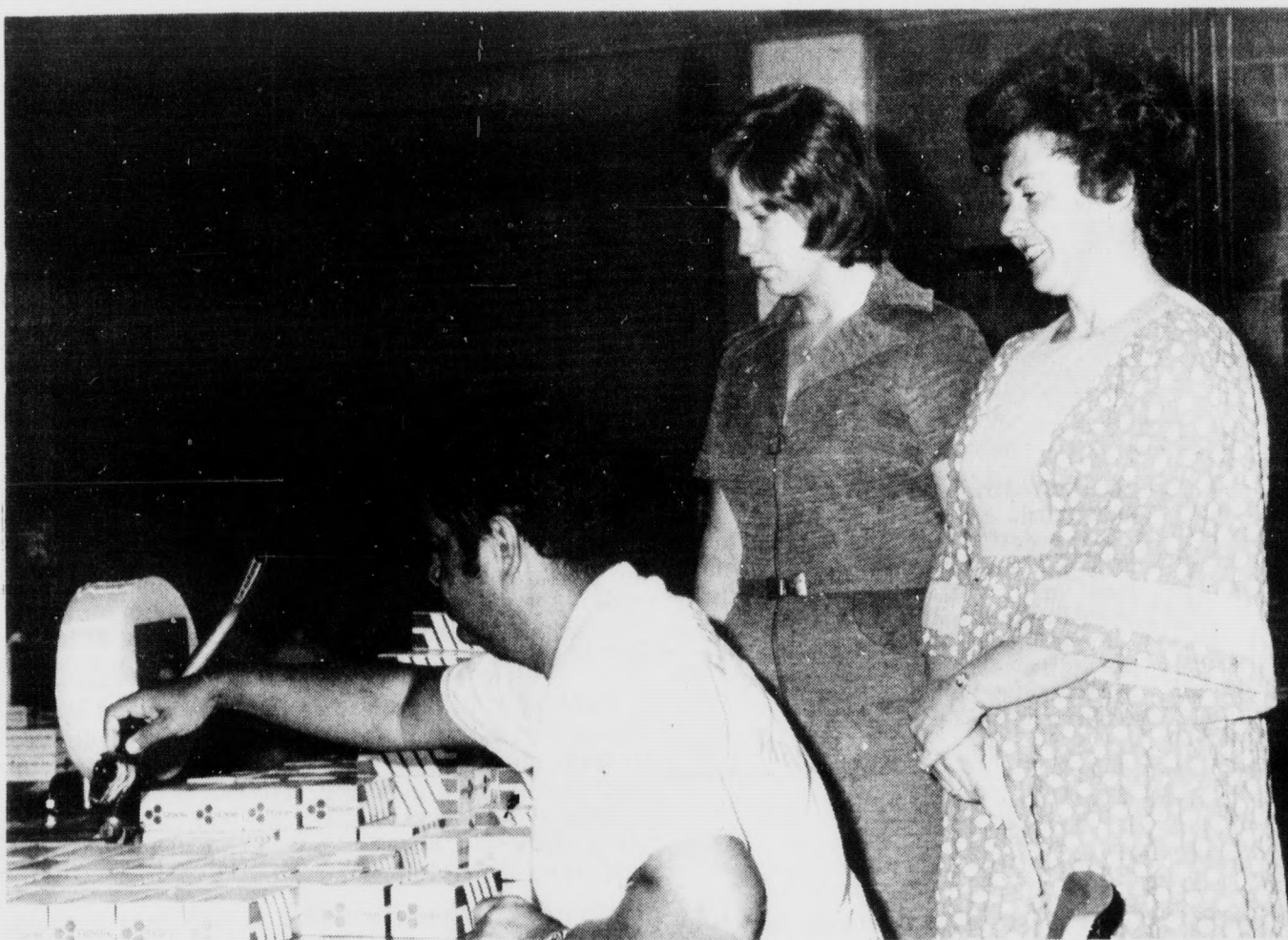
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Theta Omega gift

Joyce Cox and Mary Jane Farris of Theta Omega Chapter learned about activities at the Garnet Austin Work Center for mentally handicapped persons in Livermore, and made the acquaintance of George Perez who stamps boxes for the Hexcel Corporation. A recent donation from Theta Omega will enable youth at the center to take a field trip to the Great America recreation park. Garnet Austin Work Center is a major recipient of assistance from Theta Omega, which is affiliated with the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Xi Xi Psi convenes

Mrs. Leon Jones will host the Sept. 8 meeting for the Xi Xi Psi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at her Livermore home.

The evening's program will be "Discussion Guide" by Mrs. Jones, with Mrs. Jerry Harvey as co-hostess.

The chapter recently en-

tertained transferee Mrs. Barbara Eggers at a tea.

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11:00-11:30 - LECTURE: Diseases of golf (hook, slice, etc.)
11:30-12:15 - WORKSHOP: Upper body backswing
Lunch break
1:30-2:00 - LECTURE: The internal struggle
2:00-2:45 - WORKSHOP: Lower body downswing
Coffee break
3:00-3:30 - LECTURE: Physics laws of golf
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Pat Kennedy

SHOCK!

State legislators have just passed a bill to abolish electroshock and insulin shock treatments for children under 12.

The bill also limits the use of shock to children 12 to 15 years old. Anyone 16 or over is guaranteed the right to refuse the convulsive, brain - destroying treatment with its "calming" effect.

It's too bad our society is so brittle it can't tolerate much deviation from certain prescribed behavior. Not that we have any healthy answers ourselves — but we do have plenty of rules, and some barbaric punishments like jail or mental hospitals for those who can't hack the rulebook.

Here is an abridged version of a story which appeared in the latest Mental Health Association of Alameda County bulletin. It speaks powerfully of how rules and standards can push aside simple human need:

THIS IS A STORY ABOUT THE OTHER HALF OF MY LIFE

by Ted Chabasinski

Psychiatrists and social workers had already decided before I was born that I was going to be a mental patient. My natural mother had been locked up just before she gave birth to me and was locked up again soon after. The social worker from the Foundling Hospital told my foster parents, as they put it, that my mother was "peculiar," and Miss Callaghan soon had them looking for symptoms in me, too.

Every month Miss Callaghan would come and discuss my "problems" with my foster parents. If I only wanted to stay in the backyard with my sister and make mud pies, this was a sign that I was too passive and withdrawn, and my mommy and daddy were supposed to encourage me to explore the neighborhood more. When I started to wander around the neighborhood, I went to a neighbor's garden and picked some flowers. The neighbor com-

plained, and Miss Callaghan held a long session with my parents about curbing my hostile impulses.

When Miss Callaghan had discovered enough symptoms, I was sent to Bellevue Children's psychiatric ward, to be officially diagnosed and to be made an experimental animal for Dr. Bender. I was one of the first children to be "treated" with electric shock. I was six years old.

I gave up that little boy for dead 30 years ago, but now he's come back to life, kicking and struggling. I won't go to the shock treatment, I won't! It took three attendants to hold me. At first Dr. Bender herself threw the switch but later when I was no longer an interesting case my tormentor was different each time.

I wanted to die but I didn't really know what death was... Maybe I'll be so tired after the next shock treatment, I won't get up... I memorized my name, I taught myself to say my name. Teddy, Teddy, I'm Teddy...I would cry and realize how dizzy I was. The world was spinning around and coming back to it hurt too much. I want to go down, I want to go where the shock treatment is sending me, I want to stop fighting and die...

I spent my seventh birthday this way, and my eighth and ninth birthdays locked in a seclusion room at Rock-

land (N.Y.) State Hospital. I had learned that the best way to endure this was to sleep as much as possible, and sleeping was all I could do anyway I was in a constant state of exhaustion, and I began to have colds that lasted all year because the more sadistic attendants would turn off the radiator and open the window, even in December...

Sometimes the attendants would leave the door to my room unlocked while the rest of the kids went to the dining room. I would roam the hall looking for something to read, something to look at, to play with, anything that would make the time pass, anything or could use to keep myself distracted. I would save part of my food and think for hours of when I would eat it. Sometimes mice would run through the room, along the walls, and I would watch them carefully and try not to scare them. I wished that I were small enough to run under the door like they could.

Sometimes there was nothing in the room, nothing at all, and I would lie on the mattress and cry...And I cried and cried, hoping someone would come I'll be good, I said...

And when I was 17 and the shrinks thought they had destroyed me, they set me free.

— by Pat Kennedy.

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Air conditioned halls of learning

Even within the memory of today's parents, the modern classroom is something else. Lacking fixed walls, screwed - down desks and even a teacher you can hang a room number on, the "educational experience" of 1976 is about as mobile as the families who make up that attendance area.

As taxpayers and parents, we can be proud of the air - conditioned comfort that today induces our progeny to the learning experience. We might begin to wonder, however, if we have provided physical comfort at the expense of — or at least the distraction from — basic instruction.

The signal that "Johnny Still Can't Read" is being flashed across the land, in the back - to - school season of 1976. And while that alarm sounds loudest in the ghetto areas, the inner cities and some rural expanses, we suburbanites must never get so smug as to believe "our schools are above all that."

We may indeed be "the best of the lot" in public education. But if the entire product is suspect, then we

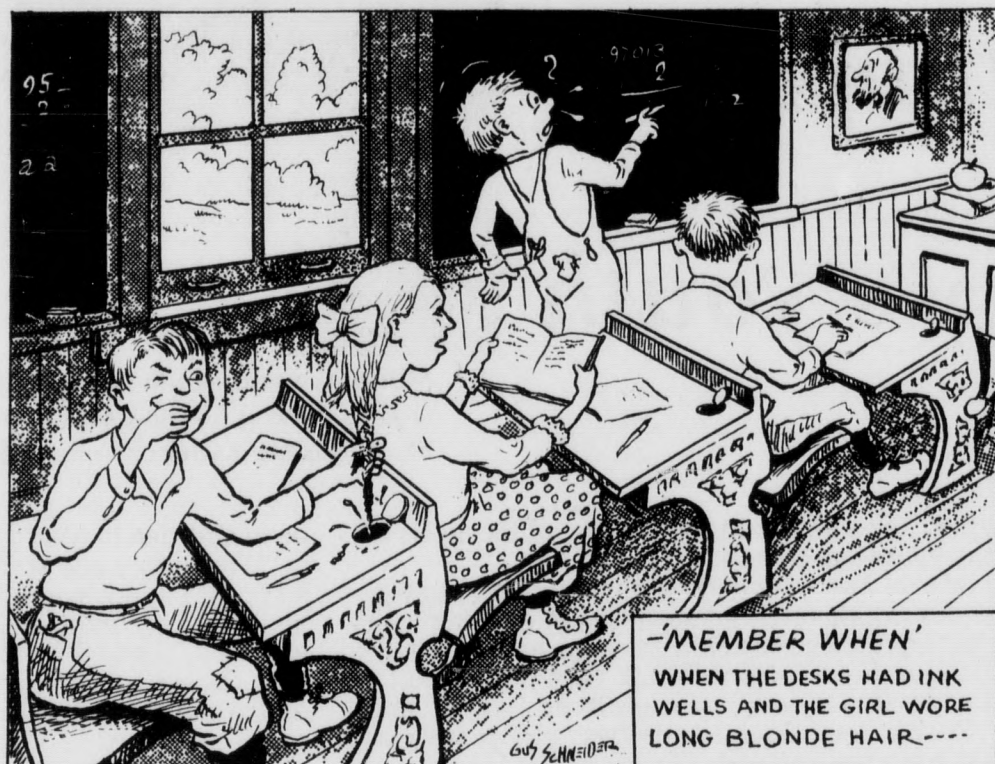
might soon ask — "The best of what?"

There is strong evidence, at least in California, that the bright students are brighter than ever, the college genius motivated as never before. There are also signs that we are doing a better job with the "disadvantaged child."

It is the youngster in between — the grade school and high school student who is neither genius nor dumbbell — who must give us cause to wonder, and even worry a little.

"Brilliant, but doesn't know much," is a phrase too often applied to the scholar of today, the high school grad, the BA from Cal. Then there is that further concern for "Does he know how to apply what he's learned?" Or even — "Does she have the motivation to make best use of her degree?"

There are pitfalls and pratfalls in our public education system. Air conditioning may make the process more tolerable; but it offers no guarantees the results will be more useful.



Letters to the Times

A nightmare

Editor, The Times:

As a result of an excellent employment opportunity for my husband we have come over 3,000 miles to start what supposedly was to be "a great new life." So far, it has been a nightmare for us.

Our home back east was not sold when we left, but in the past week we were informed we have a buyer. In the meantime, we are paying rent here in San Ramon and carrying mortgage and taxes on the previously unsold home. With many of the moving expenses on credit cards, we immediately applied for a short term loan (with credit references) and have been turned down everywhere because we "are from out of state and need at least six months residence establishment to qualify."

Because we had to wait a bit longer than usual for the first paycheck, we sent our car payment to a local bank back east, two weeks late. Two mornings ago, my husband informed me that our car

was missing. When we reported the "theft" to the police, they informed us that it was not stolen, but re-possessed. Still in shock, he called the bank and was told that it was because we had moved out of state and the payment was late. We had previously informed them of the move and provided an address. When we pleaded with them, they responded with "they are the bank rules."

A lawyer has informed us that these people actually do have a legal right (though he considers their action horrendous) to re-possess if a payment is even one day late.

I am still in a state of shock and embarrassment, and I felt that I wanted to air the situation with your readers. Is this a common problem when one moves far out of state — or am I right in feeling that we've been singled out? I would certainly appreciate any comments or advice.

(Please With Hold Name)
San Ramon

Murphy vs Raymond

Editor:

Supervisor John Murphy is campaign committee would like to thank Ms. Raymond for endorsing our long standing policy regarding the use of a feeder-bus and service - bus system for a practical and realistic valley BART mass transit use.

Unlike Ms. Raymond, however, we believe unremitting efforts must be maintained to stimulate, jaw-bone, direct, and influence responsible state planning and legislative agencies to begin to create long - range tax shifts to assist in operational support and system development for suburban area, mass transit, rail service. We do not throw out long range plan-

ning for short range solutions nor do we buy the notion delivered by Ms. Raymond to do so.

National energy utilization priorities clearly indicate the need to shift emphasis away from fossil-fuel engines as total bus reliance tends strongly to impose upon us. Electric powered mass - transit, rail systems conform with the vanguard of research programs underway throughout the nation. A total commitment to busing proposed by Ms. Raymond does not.

Rich Buckley
Co-chairman John Murphy Reelection Committee

SRV recall

Editor, The Times:

Supt. Petersdorf of San Ramon schools has repudiated the public's right to know how and where their school tax dollar is spent. His arrogance is deplorable.

Equally repugnant is the public - be - damned attitude of the San Ramon school board which also seems to show little concern for the plight of taxpayers in our area. Quite possibly the taxpayers of San Ramon should organize another tea party

and throw Mr. Petersdorf and his cohorts overboard.

Petersdorf's continual refusal to account for his administration and spending leads many citizens to wonder what is being covered up this time!

Petersdorf's dismissal and a recall of the entire school board is long overdue. Perhaps the Valley will benefit from a clean breath of fresh air.

W.Grossi
Alamo

Parents respond

Murray School District's constant efforts to improve the educational program, at the same time enlisting citizen input, may have turned the corner with the survey on conversion of a school versus status quo.

The district has been maligned and victimized to a greater degree than most by its sometimes - inept handling of crucial financial and logistics problems ... and a somnolent attitude on the part of the Murray district citizenry.

But all that, or at least the latter, may be changing.

Murray arranged with Applied Technology to setup the survey format, send it out and then compile the responses.

What they got was the usual trickle of responses at first, followed by a few hundred more, which necessitated a phone followup to insure a decent total response.

But it is certain the survey firm and the district never expected comments from the Dublin - Pleasanton

citizenry that would fill 124 (that's right, 124) pages!

The comments ranged from straight "yes on conversion" or "no on conversion" to very pointed remarks on what the district or school was doing right ... or wrong.

If the Murray district marketed this book, it'd be a best seller for weeks to come.

But what the Murray residents are REALLY saying is, "we very much care about our kids, the schools they attend, and the quality of education offered — just as much if not more so than those parents in Pleasanton or Livermore, San Jose or Saskatoon."

Murray residents have, in affect, made a declaration.

No more sitting back with implied consent.

"These are the people's schools and we stand ready to work with board members, administration and teachers to see that our wishes and desires are carried out."

— by Al Fischer.

Earl Waters

Basic ed

At long last the complaints of parents and employers about the state's public education system have penetrated the legislative hall. For years, despite the hundreds of millions poured into the public schools, students have been graduating from high school, and college as well, unable to read, spell or do simple arithmetic.

It took a freshman Assemblyman, Gary K. Hart of Santa Barbara, to bring about some action to remedy the situation. A native of California who taught high school for ten years, Hart had the first hand experience to bolster his arguments for legislation which will require proficiency in basic subjects for future high school diplomas. With degrees from both Stanford and Harvard he also had impeccable credentials as an educator.

About the only criticism one could make of Hart's solution is that it puts part of the burden of basic education upon the high schools. In pushing his bill Hart said that fully 20 per cent of the high school

students are below ninth grade levels in abilities to read and compute.

Since reading, spelling and arithmetic are subjects not taught in high school, one might feel better if his legislation precluded emergence from grade school, which has the responsibility, until those subjects are mastered. For the amount of benefit to be gained in high school must be diminished by deficiencies in reading and computing. How, for example, can one learn algebra and geometry without being able to add two and two?

Still, Hart's measure is remarkable progress in the face of the repugnance of the school people to suffer any criticisms or accept any suggestions. And it does put the gate much closer to where it belongs than did the recent rule adopted by the State University Trustees. Under their edict, near illiterates will continue to be admitted to college but won't be graduated if, after four years of clattering up the classes, they can't pass tests in the basic subjects.

Hart's measure provides for what he terms "early warnings" or alerts. It will require that the schools give tests between the 7th and 9th grades and twice afterwards before the twelfth grade. Presumably, remedial classes will have to be provided for those not making the grades and no diplomas for the ultimate failures.

State Superintendent of Instruction Wilson Riles has long complained that the reason for low

achievements in these areas is due to the multitude of legislative mandated programs which divert from the basic subjects. Hart agrees.

Most of these added burdens have little to do with education as was envisioned when the state instituted free public schools. Much has been the result of social programmers who have pressured the Legislature into adopting compulsory courses in everything but the "three R's." Viewed separately each might look good, but the overwhelming weight of all has detracted from the time and ability of the teachers to teach the basics.

And while there is much validity in what Riles says, the inescapable fact is that the public school administrators have been dogging it and taking the easy way out. As Hart told his colleagues, they have been on a system of "social promotions." Students were passed along regardless of their grades as long as they didn't create problems. In the face of that, students opt for the easy courses such as shop and physical education.

So parents and employers will find much encouragement and satisfaction in the enactment of Hart's bill. But there also must be a regret and a great disillusionment in the realization that the Legislature must decree something which everyone would have expected that educators worthy of the name would have been doing all along.

— by Earl Waters

Round the town

Some of you have been observant enough to catch that I am a swinger on the fairways, a pursuer of the putt, a devotee of the divot.

"Why don't you explain to us readers just what it is you men do for five hours every Saturday afternoon," a devoted follower of this column said just the other day, from across the morning breakfast table. I assured her I would make the effort.

The principle of the game of Golf, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, is to "hit the ball into a distant hole in the fewest strokes possible." That, my friends, is a gross oversimplification.

The game of golf is a highly complex blending of man's emotions ... love, frustration, anger, exhaustion. And all that is before he ever leaves the house!

Even getting to the golf course can involve a plan, of logistical excellence ... Arch calls Karl, who calls Lorna, who finds Jim, who thereupon summons Hugh, who gets the station wagon to gather them all up. It is a feat of heroic proportions.

Multiply that by fifteen and you have "The Regular Saturday Igerrotti." (No one has ever defined just what that means. It is one more of golf's great mysteries.)

It is also a mystery why some of them show up. "Doc says I should be in bed with this muscle spasm," says one Saturday participant who looks absolutely awful.

"I was due for surgery yesterday," says golfer No. 2, "but I convinced him to hold off until after my mother in - law's funeral, which is this afternoon."

This process is sometimes referred to as "loosening up your pigeon" but, most psychiatrists agree, generally reflects the inner man's triumph of mind over body, an important first - step in preparing for the match.

There is also The Putting Contest. This takes place during the 20 - minute loosening up period which precedes the first tee off. It is designed, the golf pros tell us, to "flex the muscles and the mind before starting the actual game." To enliven this warming - up process, the golfers have taken to making little side bets ... ten cents a sink on the practice green ... two bits for the nine holes ... man - on - man or team play. The competition is keen. Tempers rise. Words are exchanged. An occasional putter is broken.

It is the perfect warmup for the real thing. The choosing of four - man teams is a complicated affair that, quite frankly, I have never understood. Suffice to say that handicaps are certified, ground rules are agreed upon (both are apt to change week by week) and the perfect balance is sought for each team ... "Are you riding a cart today, Charlie? Good, then I'll be on your team." ... "or ... "I absolutely refuse to play with a guy who thinks he wrote the rule book!"

You can see that just getting onto the first fairway is a challenge of significant dimensions. Once there, it is something else again.

"Golf probably developed in Scotland about 1100 from a Roman game called 'paganica,'" the World Book advises us. King James II of Scotland banned "golfe" because it threatened the practice of archery, considered vital to national defense. Today, no president of these United States would be considered worthy of his office if he could not smash a five iron 160 yards down the first fairway at Georgia Pines.

Each club in the golfer's bag is designed by the finest manufacturing expertise available to deliver just the right impact to the ball, to therefore cover just the desired distance. The No. 3 iron, for instance, is designed to carry the ball twice the distance of the No. 8 iron, when both clubs are swung with the same intensity.

What the engineers failed to take into account was the "Ego Factor." It works like this ...

"I have 130 yards to the green and will therefore hit a seven iron," says Golfer A.

"It looks more like a six iron," responds Golfer B, and then adding, "having watched you play the last three holes I would even suggest a five iron."

It is here Golfer A's Ego Factor comes into play. His pride is hurt, his challenge raised, his muscles ripple ... he grips the seven iron with all the ferociousness usually reserved for chopping wood ... he swings mightily ... the club digs into the turf ... the ball flies on an obtuse angle toward a nearby fence marked "Out of Bounds."

What remains is a very large trench, a very irate golfer, and a two stroke penalty. What is worse, Golfer A accuses Golfer B of unhinging his game. Both men retire from the course in a terrible mood. The wives suffer. The children run away from home.

"So now you understand why golf is such an important outlet for the harried business man," I explain to my breakfast partner. To which she offers only a sad little sigh, along with the inevitable — "Yes dear."

Sometimes I get the feeling she knows a lot more about my game than she cares to admit.

— by John Edmonds

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3—Campus Perspective
4—Jeopardy!
5—Of Mind and Matter
7—Yoga for Health
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.
3—California USA
4—Go USA
7—This is the Life
9—Sesame Street
10—Jimmy Swaggart
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
36—Yoga for Health
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—It's Written
4—Gilt Box
5—Kids' News Conference
7—Expedition California
9—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Popeye

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Circus
5—Insight
7—Hot Fudge
10—Best Is Yet To Be
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—Movie: "The Man in the Road"
40—Hour of Power
44—Flintstones

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2—Oral Roberts
3—Meet the Press
4—Youth Inquiries
5—Medix
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation Junior
13—Progress 76
44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.
2—Reverend Al
3—Movie: "Lassie's Great Adventure"
5—U.S. Open Tennis
7—Family Matters
40—Kamona
44—Little Rascals

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
4—Forum
7—Groovie Goolies
13—Focus on Education
44—Captain's Cartoons
40—Movie: "Here Come the Co-eds"
44—Abbott/Costello

11:00 A.M.
4—Speak Out
7—These Are the Days
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "Storm Over Jamaica"
44—Bill Taveris

11:30 A.M.
2—It's Written
4—Alma De Bronce
7—13—Make a Wish
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

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2—On The Square
3—Grandstand
7—13—Issues and Answers
44—Movie: "About Face"
40—MacRae

12:30 P.M.
3—NFL Football
13—Dusty's Treehouse

1:00 P.M.
2—Champions
5—10—Golf
13—Vision On
36—Movie: "The Naughty Girl"
40—Movie: "Distant Drums"
44—Gary Cooper

1:30 P.M.
9—Great Airship Adventure
13—State Capitol

2:00 P.M.
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44—Movie: "The Prince and the Showgirl"
40—Marilyn Monroe

2:30 P.M.
7—13—Golf
40—Pigmees

3:00 P.M.
2—Laurel and Hardy
5—This is Baseball
10—Conversation
36—Movie: "Johnny Guitar"
40—Movie: "From the Earth to the Moon"

3:30 P.M.
3—Movie: "Tollit"
4—Meet the Press
5—NFL Action '76
7—Margot Fonteyn
10—Fornby's Antique Furniture Workshop

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "That's My Boy"
4—Ironside
5—Newsman
7—Winners
10—Movie: "The Red Pony"
13—High Chaparral
44—Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs"
40—Joan Collins

4:30 P.M.
5—Face th Nation
9—It's Hard to be a Penguin

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
4—News
5—Lawrence Welk
7—Last of the Wild
13—Dragnet
40—Movie: "Casino Royale"
44—David Niven

5:30 P.M.
3—Bronx Burning
4—10—News
5—World Press
13—Bobby Vinton

6:00 P.M.
2—Special: Jerry Lewis Telethon
4—America
5—7—10—News
9—Agony and Company
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "So Young, So Bad"
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
3—Wild Kingdom
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Crockett's Victory Garden
10—30 Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3—World of Disney
5—10—60 Minutes
7—13—Movie: "Seven Alone"
9—KOED Membership Pledge Drive
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9—No Honesty

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5—Electric Company
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40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
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5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It to Beaver

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2—Movies:
Mon: "Rocket to the Moon"
Tues: "I'm Still Alive"
Wed: "The Cat People"
Thurs: "Model for Murder"
Fri: "Bambule"
7—13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels
Tues: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"
Wed: "Miss Sadie Thompson"
Thurs: "The Thirty-Nine Steps"
Fri: "The Strange One"
44—Beverly Hillsbillies

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Gar Witherspoon.

"I don't play much golf anymore; it's one of the liabilities of teaching golf six days a week," moans Gar Witherspoon, who, with his wife, Glenna, operates Pleasanton Fairways Golf School at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Gar has actually been playing golf since his teens.

In 1969 he decided to turn a hobby into a profession when he became promotional and sales manager for Alma Golf Course in San Jose.

By 1974 Gar became general manager in charge of tournament activities, the pro shop and the restaurant.

Finally, at the invitation of Pleasanton Fairways' Ron Curtola, he left to open his own golf school.

Gar limits golf classes to four students and offers "playing," lessons Fridays.

"I believe in the curriculum approach to teaching golf," says Gar. "We spend five sessions on full swing and three on the close game."

Gar's teaching philosophy is one he

developed over the years. It touches on basics like position, timing, and tempo.

He has instructed more than 12,000 people, analyzing more than 2,000 swings per day.

Golf seminars with Gar are scheduled Sept. 17, 19, 22 and 26 at Val Vista Recreation Center in Pleasanton, limited to 20 people per session. For reservations, call 462-1315, Mondays Wednesdays or Fridays.

Labor Day at Fair

"Lonesome" George Gobel will star on Monday at the 1976 California State Fair, which runs through Tuesday at Cal Expo in Sacramento.

Gobel, the comedian most recently noted for his appearances on the "Hollywood Squares" television program, will perform at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on the Plaza Stage.

The George Gobel Show, like all the entertainment at the State Fair, is included in the \$2 adult admission at the gates, while children 12-and-under are admitted free.

Also on the Labor Day

program are the following events:

The \$20,000-added Governor's Handicap, the most prestigious horse race of the State Fair Horse Meet, is scheduled for Monday at the Grandstand. Post time for the 12 - race event is 1:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. horses will be testing their strength, not speed, in the State Fair Draft and Light Horse Show, which features the hitch classes in the final night of action in the rodeo arena.

The curtains go up on the Sacramento Civic Theater's production of "Of Thee I Sing" at 6 p.m. Mon-

day in the Golden Bear Playhouse. This Pulitzer Prize winning satire by George and Ira Gershwin is about a presidential candidate running on the platform of love.

For country fans, the Associated Square Dancers of Superior California will perform on the County Western Stage at 1 p.m.

Timo the Clown, Richard Bay's Puppets, and the Happy Time Circus will entertain children and their parents alike all afternoon in the Children's Area.

One of the top sales of Brown Swiss Castle will take place at 7 p.m. in the Beef Barn. Not just an auction for cattlemen, everyone will enjoy the old-time flavor of this sale.

The 1976 California State Fair continues until 10 p.m. Monday at Cal Expo with a diverse line-up of entertainment and exhibits for all to see.

Ex-umpire is speaker

LIVERMORE—Chris Pelekoudas, former National League umpire, will speak on greyhound dog racing and Proposition 13 Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Pelekoudas will be the guest of the Livermore Jaycees at their meeting scheduled for the Emperor's Garden restaurant, 2180 Third St., at 8 p.m.



New location

The Garden of Eden, formerly at 1870 First St, Livermore, has moved to 2609 First St. It is located between Halyak's Cycles and John's Burgers. Featured are houseplants, potteries, macramés and motorcycle accessories. Pictured above are

Neil Stender, his wife Geri and son Eric. Stenders also are part of a once a month social gathering-tour for cycling enthusiasts meeting the second Sunday of each month.



Denim box

The Denim Box, a jeanyery featuring stylish European and western denims and accessories, held its Pleasanton opening Sept. 1. On hand were (left) Ken Gooch, builder, Julie Hemming, Maid of Pleasanton, Merle Telford, Chamber of Commerce president, Warren Harding, former mayor,

Sher Dahlstrom and Doug Crippen, owners, and mayor Bob Philcox. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, and 10 to 6 Saturday. Telephone is 846-3300.

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Branch and Stabler ruin the Seahawks

OAKLAND —Two spectacular touchdown catches by Cliff Branch highlighted an otherwise routine 45-28 Oakland Raider rout of the expansionist Seattle Seahawks last night at the Coliseum.

Although the Raiders finished the pre-season with a 5-1 record, head coach John Madden pointed out that his team's real job begins next Sunday against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

United clubs romp

CALGARY, CAN. — Two of three Ballistic United age-group teams advanced to the third round of championship competition today in the Calgary Minor Soccer Invitational Tournament.

United's Under-12 and Under-16 teams both won their first two games with ease yesterday. United's Under-14 team lost its first match but came back to win two games to advance in the consolation action.

The Under-16 squad defeated Chinooks 4-3 in the opening match. Mark Fish, Kurt Ackerman, Kevin Crow and Robin Digos each scored goals for the winners.

The second-round match was a breeze for the United booters as they took a 7-0 decision over Taber.

Fish and Crow each scored twice for the winners. Steve Wilcox, Troy Thomas and Mike Kerrigan each tallied once for the United squad. United will probably play Edmonton today.

The Under-12 squad started out fast, taking an easy 7-1 victory over Forest Lawn of Canada.

Mike Deleray led the winners with three goals. His first one coming with 29 minutes gone in the contest. Karl Kesterke added two goals and two assists. Scott Mandel and Mark Andrews added single goals.

In the second match Prince Albert of Canada scored in the first half but the goal was called back because of an offside. Thus, the teams entered the half-time break scoreless. However, Kesterke broke the ice with 10 minutes gone in the second period on a four-yard shot through two defenders. Mel Grisel added the second United goal 13 minutes later for the final 2-0 score.

The Under-14 team fell to Forest Hill, 3-1 in the opening match but came back to top Glamorgan 3-0 in the first consolation contest. United took a second consolation win with a 3-1 decision over Heritage. The two teams were tied 1-1 at half-time.

United's Under-11 team will play either Merritt or Willowridge today.

Soccer Festival At Kezar

San Jose State University faces the University of San Francisco Dons in the first annual CYO Soccer Festival at Kezar Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The 1 p.m. game between the two rivals will be preceded by eight CYO preliminary contests on the Kezar field starting at 11 a.m.

Dons' head coach Steve Negroesco expects his national champions to be as strong, and possibly stronger, than last year's title winning squad. San Jose State was one of only two teams that tied the Dons in soccer action last season.

In a game at Spartan Stadium last year the the Dons battled the defense-minded Spartans to an overtime 1-1 tie.

The event is sponsored by the University of San Francisco and the San Francisco Catholic Youth Organization. Proceeds will benefit the CYO Soccer program.

A family plan ticket of \$5 will admit two adults and five children to the meet. Single adult admission is \$2 and all high school and college students will be admitted for \$1 each.

"What it's all about and what's all for starts next week," he reminded reporter afterward.

But his team found plenty of work to do last night.

Oakland, as it has throughout the exhibition season, scored first as quarterback Ken Stabler found Fred Biletnikoff a split-second before Seattle's Eddie McMillan shoved him backward out

of the endzone.

Fred Steinfert connected with the first of six successful PAT attempts to make it 7-0 with exactly nine minutes gone.

But the finest three minutes came next. Left-handed first-year quarterback Jim Zorn kept just out of the way of the Raider secondary and marched Seattle 69 yards on eight plays.

Running back Sherman Smith sprinted seven yards to set up a 19-yard screen from Zorn to himself, a 21-yarder to lunging Don Clung and a 15-yard comeback pattern to recently-acquired Steve Largent. Largent got the six, pulling in a delayed play-action pass from Zorn in the left corner of the end zone. Don Bitterlich, whose weak kickoffs aided a pair of

Oakland drives, added the extra point.

Then, suddenly, the Raiders said goodbye.

After the Seahawks kickoff, a pair of running plays netted only six yards, prompting Stabler to return to the air.

Although his pass seemed too high for the 5-11 Branch, the accomplished sprinter proved he can also go vertically in a hurry,

leaping to lather the ball in at the Seattle 46. Keeping his feet he dashed past the converging Seahawk secondary and found the end zone unescorted; the play covered 60 yards.

"They were in a zone and though I was going outside," said Branch. "But I went inside and grabbed the back hand of the ball."

Branch, who admitted that Seattle may have been taken by surprise by his jump, added that it was his longest unmoistened run since entering pro football.

Branch made it 21-7 in the closing seconds of the half, outjumping Dave Brown in the left corner to snare a 33-yard pass from

the scrambling Stabler.

But if the Raiders got out of Seattle's reach in the second period, they took a world tour in the third.

On Seattle's first play from scrimmage, Neal Colzie intercepted a Zorn pass intended for Largent and brought it back 31 yards to Seattle's 12. From there, Pete Banaszak went up the middle for the TD.

Five minutes later, it was Mike Reinfeldt's turn to back off a Zorn-to-Largent pass, taking it back to the Seahawk 11. Terry Cunz tried the line twice without success before Ted Kwalick beat Brown to a Mike Rae turn-out pass.

With 4:23 left, the Raiders again turned the first play of a Seattle series into gold. Stocky Andrew Bolton fumbled trying to get outside and rookie Clarence Chapman scooped it up on the run for an uncontested 22-yard touchdown.

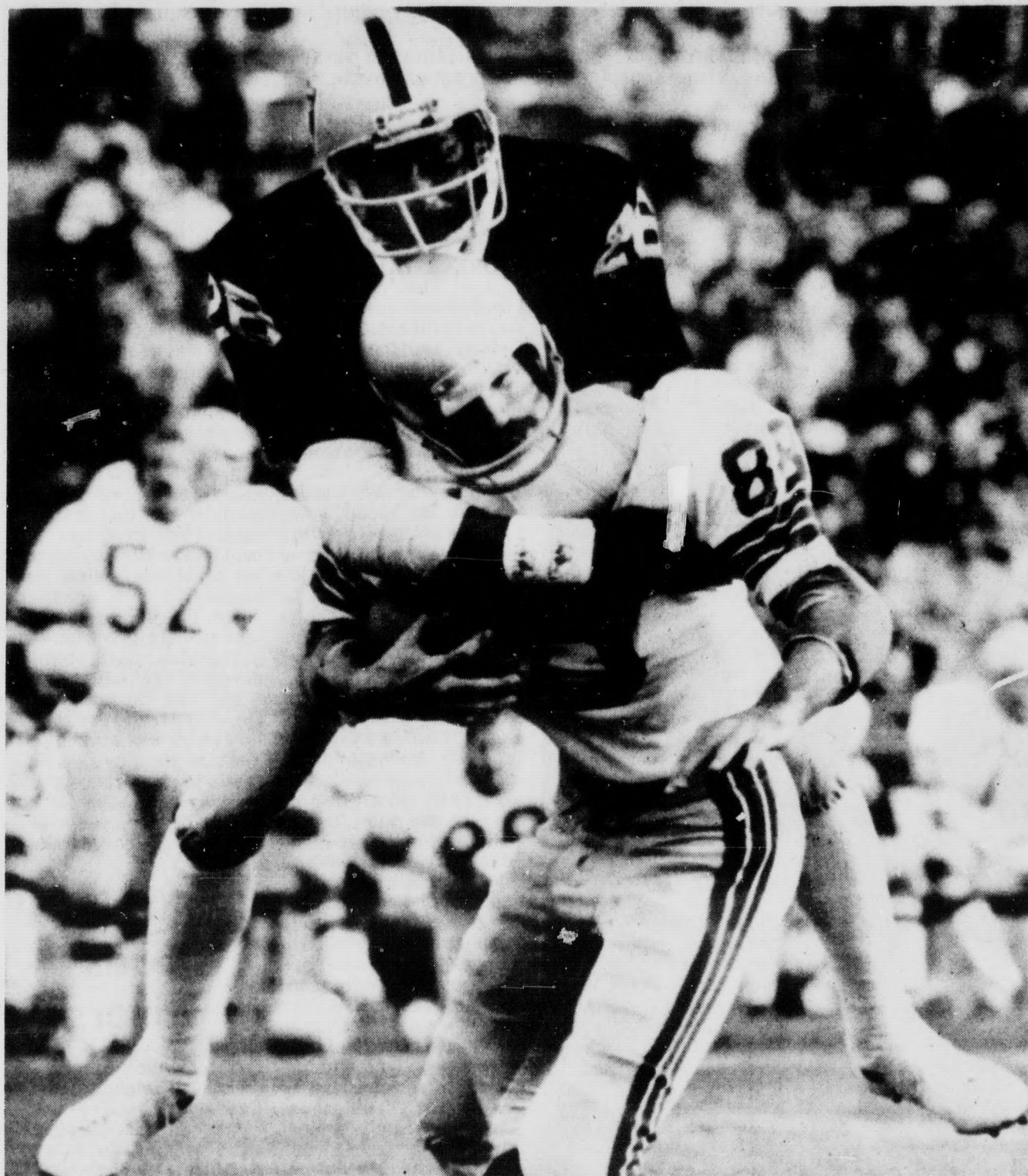
Seattle seized the chance to tighten up the score with a trio of meaningless touchdowns.

First, second-string quarterback Neal Graff flipped a backfield slant that traveled no more than 10 feet in the air to Smith who made his way to the Oakland five. Two plays later, former Buffalo Bill Gary Hayman carmoored off the pile and in to make it 45-14.

A subsequent six-yarder from Graff to Hayman, backing into the end zone, narrowed the Oakland advantage to 24.

But the Seahawks had more passing to do and with 2:28 left in the game, Graff found another former Bill, Ahmad Rashad, on a nine-yard slant pattern to finalize the score.

—by Dave Weber



Raiders' Skip Thomas lowers the boom on Don Clune of the Seahawks.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Domesticated gridder turns to stitching

Pets, musical instruments and whittling are among the diversions National Football League players traditionally turn to to relieve the boredom of training camp.

But now, a Seattle Seahawk lineman with a name like some synthetic cloth has hauled a sewing machine into his room at the team's Cheney, Wash. training camp.

Solomon Freelon, a former Houston Oilers, has pieced together a jump suit, four pairs of jeans, a jeans suit — with vest — and some incidental tee shirts since camp began two months ago.

"I guess I've made everything I wear in camp, except shorts, socks and shoes," the 250-pounder boasted before last night's loss to the Oakland Raiders at the Coliseum.

Freelon, already an accomplished cook, learned his latest facet of domestication during a six-week course

last winter. His first creation was a caftan. He explained: "I was hooked, so I bought a sewing machine — the same model I had in class. A sewing machine is like a car — you get a feel for it and won't use any other model."

Freelon, who breezes through a shirt in an unhurried two days, does most of his sewing after the Seahawks last meeting of the day concludes at 9 p.m. But the end of camp won't signal the end of Solomon's stitching.

"My ambition is to make my own suit coats," Freelon said, admitting, "But that requires a lot of handwork and you really have to know what you're doing or the coat will look homemade." Hopefully, when we get back to Seattle, some tailor will help me," concludes Freelon, who hopes he can help the Seahawks avoid the usual miseries of an expansion club when they begin league play in the Kingdome next week against St. Louis.

Rookie's sacrifice gives Giants win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie Jack Clark's seventh-inning sacrifice fly lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over San Diego, handing the Padres their seventh straight defeat.

The Padres had come from behind to take a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh on singles by Jerry Turner and Fred Kendall and a two-run double by Enzo Hernandez.

Halicki held the Padres hitless until Winfield broke the string with his two-out double in the fourth. By then, the Giants already had five strikeouts.

Until they went ahead in

the seventh, the Padres had only two major threats — scoring in the fourth and coming close in the sixth.

Tito Fuentes singled with one out in the sixth and went to third on Willie Davis' single.

Halicki then retired Winfield on a foul pop-up and Ivie on an inning-ending force.

Griffin struggled through the early innings but escaped after a two-run first. Johnny Lemaster snapped an 0-15 slump with a single in the second, but was erased on a double play.

Evans opened the fourth with a double, but Griffin worked out of the jam by

retiring the next three batters and did not allow another hit until the seventh.

San Diego

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Grubb 3b	1	0	0	0
Kuback 3b	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	5	0	1	0
W Davis cf	4	0	2	0
Winfield rf	2	1	1	0
Ivie 1b	3	0	1	1
Turner lf	3	1	1	0
Kendall c	4	1	0	0
EHendrix ss	4	0	1	2
T Griffin p	3	0	0	0
CHarris p	0	0	0	0
Rittman ph	1	0	1	0
Total	34	3	9	3

San Francisco

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas cf	3	1	1	0
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
MPerez 2b	4	0	1	1
Clark lf	2	1	0	1
Murcer rf	3	0	1	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
DEvans 1b	4	0	2	2
GAldrich c	3	1	0	0
Lemstr ss	2	1	1	0
Halicki p	2	0	0	0
Lovelle p	0	0	0	0
Onizver ph	1	0	0	0
Hendson cf	0	0	0	0
Total	28	4	4	4

Box Score

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Game Notes
 E — T. Griffin, DP — San Diego 1, San Francisco 1.
 LOB — San Diego 8, San Francisco 6.
 Winfield, Ivie, E. Hernandez, D. Evans, SB — Winfield, Murcer, S — LeMaster, Ivie, SF — Clark.
Pitching

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
T. Griffin L, 7-6	5	5	4	4	3	1
C. Metzger	2	1	0	0	1	3
Halicki	6	7	3	3	1	6
Lovelle W, 7-5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moffitt	2	2	0	0	2	2
Save — Moffitt 10, WP — T. Griffin, Lovelle.						

National, American advance in tourney

PRINCE ALBERT, CAN. — Both Ballistic United's Under-12 team and the Ballistic American Under-14 squad advanced to tomorrow's finals of the Prince Albert Soccer Tournament by virtue of lopsided victories here yesterday.

The Nationals took an easy 13-0 decision over the Prince George Saints, leading 12-0 at halftime. American advanced via a 7-3 decision over the East Kainloop Hotspurs. Both Ballistic teams had the most lopsided victories in their age groups so they automatically advanced to tomorrow's finals.

Kevin Mayn and Jeff Hales each had three goals to spark the National team's easy victory. Brandon Baxter and Todd Sweet each added two goals.

The winners eased up in the second period to hold down the score.

Brian Wright led the American scoring with two tallies. David Woodward, Jim Belmer, Mike Gonzales, Todd Moore and Robin Reed added the other American goals.

Dave Hoppezak starred at goal for the winners. Reed started the American scoring in the first half.

Woodward added his goal on a penalty kick and the Ballistic American team moved into high gear.

Cubs in tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — The Tri-Valley Cubs play New Pisa in the quarter-finals of the California Baseball Association Labor Day Tournament at 2 p.m. today in Big Rec Field here.

New Pisa is the champion of the Peninsula League. Tri-Valley ad-

vanced to the tournament by virtue of a 4-2 victory over the Oakland Ravens last week.

The winner of today's game will play in the semi-finals tomorrow morning at 11. The winner of that contest plays for the crown at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Danville golfer in second

SACRAMENTO — Jim McMurtrey of Danville was tied for second after the first round of competition in the State Fair

Golf Tournament at Ancil Hoffman Golf Course here yesterday.

McMurtrey fired a 70 to tie him with Hal Brooks of Sacramento. James Baer of Sacramento, son of former heavyweight boxer Max Baer, was the leader with an excellent 69.

The tournament concludes tomorrow.

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Reed upset target today

Tracy's John Philpott has been chasing defending Stockton Speedway champion Dan Reed all season, but this afternoon the scene could change.

Altamont Speedway is hosting the inaugural Southern School "100", a \$5,000 open competition stock car show, that promises to attract the West's top racing talent. Qualifying runs at the fast half mile plant are set for 1 p.m. with racing scheduled for 2 o'clock sharp.

Altamont is located on Midway Road seven miles west of Tracy and 11 miles east of Livermore using the Grant Line road exit off Interstate 580.

Reed has already wrapped up the Madera Raceway title for Late Model Sportsman and has a firm hold on the Stockton and State of California NASCAR championships. The Riverbank veteran will be wheeling a '71 Chevrolet Nova this Sunday and if things work out he should finish somewhere up front at the end of the grueling 100 lapper.

Philpott has hopes of upsetting Reed and feels the big foothill plant will provide plenty of room for his '69 Chevelle to meet that purpose. The past few years have proved frustrating for the 12 year veteran of auto racing as he has continually placed behind Reed in the NASCAR point race at Stockton.

Modesto's Jack McCoy holds the one lap track record at 20.449 seconds set at Altamont April 21, 1974 in a Winston Western Grand National race. McCoy is now retired, but he remains active as a car owner for driver Ivan Baldwin.

Baldwin will attempt to break his boss' record this Sunday as will Sonny Easley of Van Nuys, Don Harper of Oregon, Ted Fritz of Modesto and Orangevale's Billy Clarkson.

Super stock champion Mike Chase of Redding has signed as a late entry for the Southern show and this year's Shasta Speedway titlist adds more glitter to an already impressive entry list.

Tickets for this Sunday's 100 lapper are priced at \$5.00 for adults and children under 16 at \$3.00.

Lann's home run downs Hexcel

Neil Lann cracked three hits, including a solo home run, and scored as many runs to give Nazarene Church the margin of victory in its 7-4 win over Hexcel in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball Thursday.

Both Mark Foster and Bob Allen singled and doubled for the winners while Rick Nultemeier also had two hits. Mike Wagoner doubled as singles by Chuck Williams, Bob Wood and Vern Blakesley rapped up the Church attack.

Hexcel got a single and a home run from Dan Shelton and a double from Steve Mahler to lead an offense that included singles by Dan McDonald, Joe Whalen, Doug Dickeson, Toby Rien, Doug Wade and Rey Anya.

Jay Bouris scored three runs and slammed three hits, including a pair of doubles, as Jolly Liquors exploded in the fifth inning to rout Round Table Pizza, 11-5. Clean-up hitter Jim Clark also proved formidable for the winners, cracking a home run and a double.

Steve Nichols singled and tripled while Tony Martin doubled to go with singles by Manuel Martin, Bob Borges, Mike Bradshaw and Gary Hill.

The losers were led by last-up batter Bill Pro-

kosch, who had three hits, including a double, and scored twice. Mark Johnson singled and doubled while Tim Malone and Dave Simpson also had two hits.

Butch Meister, Gene Marsh, Dave Prokosch and Bill Geyer all connected for singles.

Jim Harper scored on a seventh inning error as the O-Zones edged past short-handed Red Carpet Realty, 9-8. Tom Lennon singled and tripled while Ken Staton, Jim Harper and Keith Texeria also had two hits for the winners.

Tony Texeria, Greg Bear, Keith Rogers and Steve Pittlick contributed one hit each to the victory.

In women's rec action Irby's Milk shutout Kavanagh 4-0. The winners scored three runs in the second inning and one in the sixth.

The winners belted 12 hits to eight for Kavanagh. Carol Casella, Betty Ogden, Lanore Whalen and Frances Way each had two hits for the winners. Way scored once.

Julie Kavanagh smashed three hits for the losers.

C & C Beauty smashed Gibson Electric 16-6, belting 22 hits in the process. Diane Staedel led the winners with 10 hits. Macy Wilcox paced Gibson Electric with four hits. Sharon Frady added one hit and two runs.

Hexcel Honey's edged Bob's Babes 8-5, a five-run rally in the fourth inning gave Hexcel the victory.

Cindy Smith and Carol Bucalla each had two hits for the winners. Annie Pardue and Sandy Fury each had two hits for Bob's Babes.

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Nicklaus' 69 leads Series field

AKRON, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus, making his move while the others fired and fell back, composed a one-underpar 69 and established a two stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the new, enlarged, enriched, \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Nicklaus, who already has collected \$389,930 in lifetime winnings from this course alone, put together a 54-hole total of 207, three under par on the sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

The big layout, one of the longest and toughest on the pro tour, took its toll on the rest of the elite, international, 20-man field that qualified for this 72-hole chase for a \$100,000 first prize.

Only Nicklaus was able to break par 70 on this cloudy, muggy day that produced a heavy rain just as the leaders were finishing. His various challengers fell victim to a variety of woes.

Lee Trevino, for example, was making a move

at the leaders, was tied for second and only three shots off the pace before he pumped two in the water on "the monster," the 625-yard 16th hole. He made a nine on the hole, shot 72 for the day and was six back at 213.

His troubles were mild, however, compared with Ben Crenshaw. The season's leading money-winner got three of them in the little pond that guards the green, took a horrendous 11 and shot 74 for the day, 223 for the tournament. That hole alone almost certainly will cost him the top money-winning spot when this rich event ends.

Hubert Green, the leader when the day's play started, and Japanese star Takashi Murakami were tied for second and were the only others under par at 209, two shots back.

Murakami, 32, continued his fantastic scrambling, almost constantly coming out of trouble, and

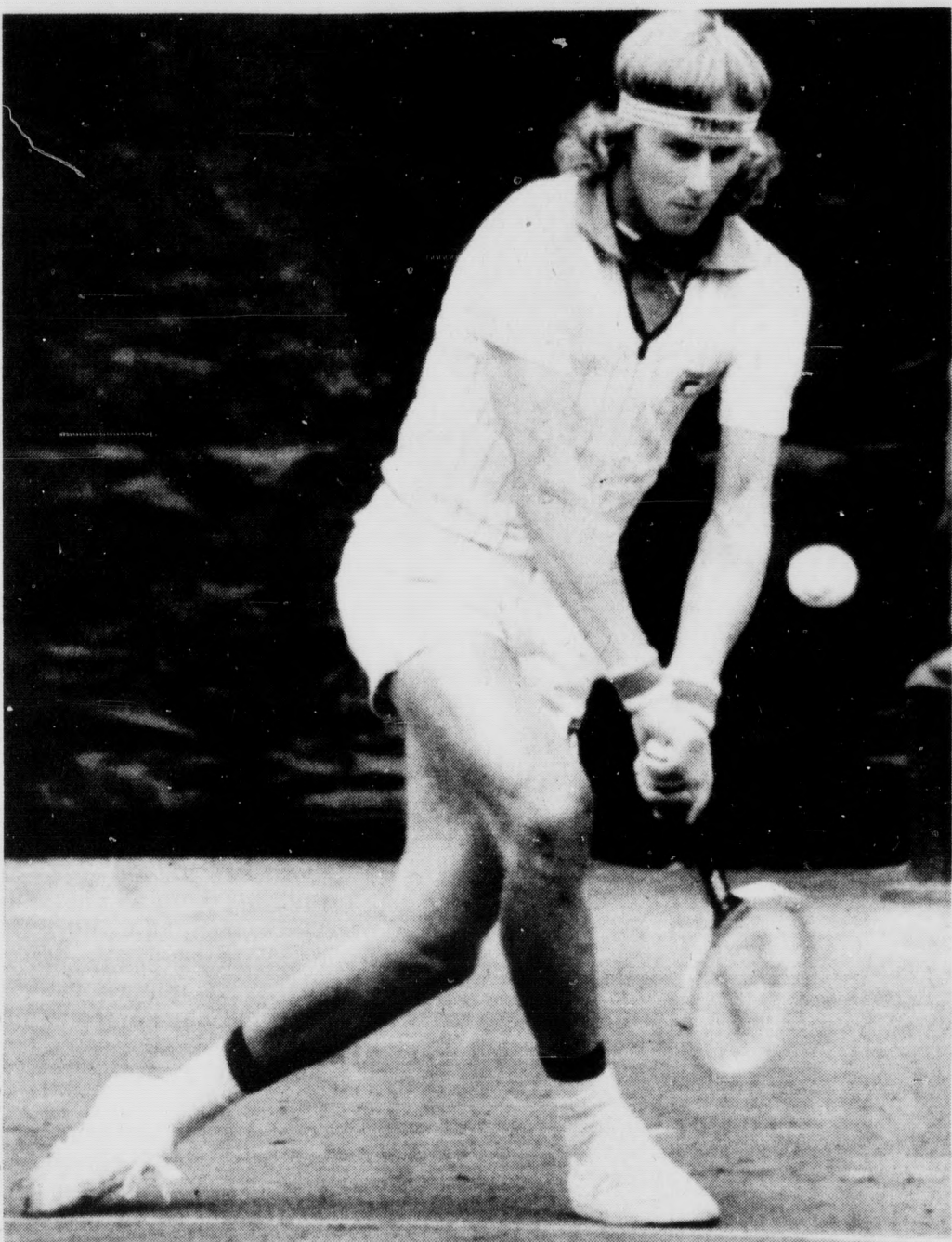
had a hard-won 70. Green, who owned a three-stroke lead early in the round, had his troubles coming home and finished with a 73, three over par.

"I just misclubbed myself and made some stupid shots," said Green, the only three-time winner on the American tour this season. He was only one shot back until he bogeyed the 18th in the rain.

Dave Hill and Masters champion Ray Floyd were next at 210, three back and even par. Floyd had to birdie the last hole from the wrong fairway for a 72. Hill, still having his putting problems and occasionally striking his putts crosshanded, had a 73.

"I hit it outside the (gallery) ropes so many times today I should have bought two tickets—one for myself and one for my caddy," Hill said.

Al Geiberger, Australian David Graham, J.C. Snead and Hale Irwin were next at 212. Snead, Irwin and Graham shots 71s, and Geiberger had 72.



Bjorn Borg returns ball in victory over Jaime Fillol yesterday

San Ramon golfers await new course

The San Ramon Valley is perhaps best known for its increasing population and disturbing taxes. Golf courses are feeling edge these days, too.

At present there are three handsome links, including Diablo and Round Hill Country Clubs and San Ramon National Golf Club.

Soon to come along with homes, townhouses, condominiums, and, of course, taxes, is Crow Canyon Country Club, currently underway at Broadmoor Homes development in San Ramon.

"There isn't a whole lot I can tell you yet," explained Dale Moffett, Director of Marketing for Broadmoor, recently while keeping a close eye on the project.

"Right now I'm right in

the middle of compiling data. We're putting together a P-R (public relations) package."

Crow Canyon, designed by Theodore G. Robinson, one of the top three golf architects in the world, is a 6,200-yard, 18-hole, par-69. The course includes five par-3's, two par-5's, and 11 par-4's.

According to Moffett, Crow Canyon, east of Crow Canyon road in San Ramon, will have 13 lighted tennis courts, a six lane Championship AAU swimming pool, and a huge clubhouse. "It will be a lot nicer than Round Hill," noted Moffett.

"It will be one of the most outstanding country club facilities in Northern California," he continued. "I

can't think of a course comparable to this one. It will be just lavish."

U.S. Open tennis

Connors, Evert breeze

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

That pair of No. 1-seeded and onetime tennis sweethearts, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, led a front guard of favorites in the showdown second week of the U.S. Open championships Saturday, but Bjorn Borg almost didn't make it.

The 20-year old wonder kid from Stockholm, down 2-5 and once two points from elimination, had to call on all the power of his big looping forehand in fighting off scrappy Jaime Fillol of Chile 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

"At one time I thought I was finished," the second-seeded Borg said of his close call in the second round. "I am lucky. Jaime suddenly became nervous."

Already a winner of three of the most prestigious titles in the pro game—the WCT, Wimbledon and U.S. Pro championships—the stoical Swede needs only to win the U.S. Open to complete his own version of a Grand Slam.

"I want to win here more than anywhere else," he said. Connors, seeking to regain his stature of 1974 when he won both Wimbledon and the American titles, had to fight off one set point himself and a habit of falling into laziness in subduing Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase Md., 7-5, 6-3. McNeil is ranked 36th in the United States.

"Jimmy is tough," McNeil said. "He comes at you with raw power."

Chrissie after receiving an opening-round bye, made her center court debut with a quick second-round victory over Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-1, 6-0.

The record Saturday

crowd of more than 16,000 at the West Side Tennis Club came out to see if Miss Evert was really bothered by tendinitis in her right hand, a condition that threatened for a time to keep her out of the tournament. Instead they marvelled at her new hairdo—a neatly coiffured frosted medium bob that bounced against her shoulders, her blackless white dress and her usual immaculate shot making.

She, like Borg, was a picture of cold precision—an automaton unflappable, devoid of emotion.

She and Borg were all ice, a departure for the alery which was worked onto a hostile pitch by Ilie Nastase's profane ranting and bullying tactics the day before.

Australia's Evonne Gool-

agong, who figures as the severest challenger to Chris' crown, had the gallery on tender hooks with her loose, chancy play at first. But she harnessed herself enough for a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

The day's major surprise saw Nancy Richie of San Angelo, Tex., once queen of the clay courts and No. 5 seed, beaten by Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Kerry Melville Reid of Australia, seeded No. 7, walked off the court with an ankle injury and the score tied 5-5 in the first set with Zimba Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla. At first Miss Liess was declared winner by default by the umpire, but the decision was voided by referee Charles Hare, who said the umpire acted too hastily. The two will resume the match Sunday.

Rutherford leads drivers

ONTARIO, Calif. — Please forgive Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock Sunday if they have their minds on something besides winning the \$314,000 California 500, the third jewel in Indianapolis racing's Triple Crown.

Only 250 points separate the two veteran drivers in the quest for something neither has won previously, but both want badly — the national championship.

Rutherford sits atop the

standings with 2,990 points, with Johncock at 2,740. Al Unser, the 1970 champion, is a threat in third at 2,440.

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Las Vegas' business boom brings billions

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — You still get 18 nickels for three lemons on the slot machines here, but more people are losing to the one-armed bandits than ever before.

The 9.2 million tourists and conventioners who visited Las Vegas last year spent more than \$2.2 billion, a sum that would make this town the 87th largest corporation in America were it a company. Of that amount, the wheels, cards and dice that gyrate around the clock separated the visitors from more than \$770 million.

Despite economic slowdowns, fuel shortages and steadily rising prices, the gross income of casinos here has risen an average of 15 per cent annually since 1970, making their total gambling take in the last six years more than \$3.3 billion.

The winning streak hasn't gone unnoticed. Hotel and casino owners are embarked on what Chuck Ruthe, vice president of the Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, calls the biggest building boom in a decade.

It's hard to argue with him. The Aladdin Hotel has just finished a \$60 million expansion, including construction of the \$10 million Theater of the Performing Arts, a 7,500-seat structure just slightly smaller than Yankee Stadium.

Luxury hotel: 'It's not much, but it's home'

Part of that \$60 million also went for what Aladdin executives call the "Tower of Majesty," 20 stories of rooms topped off by the "Cleopatra" and "Scheherazade" penthouse suites. Outside the \$1,800-a-day suites, each about the size of three two-bedroom houses, is a sign reading, "It's not much, but it's home."

The hotel threw a two-week party that cost a cool \$1 million to celebrate the completion of construction.

Across the street at the Dunes, management plans to spend \$75 million on two 500-room towers featuring three- and four-bedroom suites with whirlpools. In a throwback probably possible only in Las Vegas, the rooms will also have king-sized, electronic Murphy beds that will vanish into the wall at the touch of a button. Guests will use one of eight glass elevators to reach their Murphy beds.

The list goes on and on. The Stardust plans a \$70 million facelift, although problems with Teamster pension fund investments may delay things. The Desert Inn, at a cost of \$30 million, is renovating all of its rooms. The Flamingo, in a \$22.5 million project, will add a new casino and 500 rooms. The Riviera recently laid out \$20 million for a 17-story, 300-room addition.

The current titleholder in the space race is the Hilton, after a \$14 million project that pushed its total to 2,139 rooms. The previous champion, the \$106 million MGM Grand, may be forced into third position if the rumored 3,500-room Xanadu hotel and casino comes to pass.

Downtown Las Vegas is growing too. The Fremont just finished a \$7 million expansion and the Golden Nugget is adding an \$18 million hotel. In what may be an unintentional counterpoint to the Aladdin's "Tower of Majesty" hyperbole, the new addition will be known simply as the Golden Nugget Rooming House.

What makes a town built on its customers' losses so successful?

"It's the uniqueness," says Frank Scott, president of the Nevada Resorts Association and a 40-year veteran of Las

Vegas. "The finest entertainment in the world is here, and the gambling itself is entertainment. People enjoy it, and I think they enjoy the freedom they're allowed in Nevada."

Nevada, the only state where gambling is legal and prostitution is county-optional, has always had a wild and woolly reputation. Lincoln granted it statehood in 1864, some say largely to tap its silver mines to finance the Civil War, and gambling was legalized five years later.

Early games were monte, faro and keno, which still flourish today. Slot machines, a Las Vegas trademark, were actually invented in San Francisco in 1895.

Nevada outlawed gambling in 1910, then re-legalized it in 1931 under a law known as the "Wide-Open Gambling Bill," which for the first time provided for state taxes on casinos' gambling revenues. Although the rest of the country was then in the throes of the Depression, the construction of giant Hoover Dam on the nearby Colorado River brought thousands of workers to Las Vegas and made it a boom town.

The first paved highway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas was built in 1934, and Southern Californians began to sample the town's delights in ever-increasing numbers. More construction followed and by the end of World War II the town that had begun as a railroad junction 40 years earlier was beginning to show signs of the tourist mecca it is today.

This period also saw the arrival in Las Vegas of Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, a member in good standing of "Murder, Inc.," who was attracted by the fat profits being rung up on the registers of the El Rancho and Last Frontier hotels. Siegel opened his Flamingo Hotel with a black-tie celebration that mingled movie stars and mobsters, thus stamping Las Vegas with the aura of faintly illicit glamour it retains today.

"Siegel's intention was to bring the high-roller in," says Scott, who saw the Flamingo go up, "but his operation initially was not successful and may have contributed to his demise. (Siegel was murdered months after the opening, his still-unfound killer putting a single bullet between the mobster's eyes as he sat on his girlfriend's couch.) However, later management turned it around and made the Flamingo a very successful operation."

A string of hotel-casinos — the Thunderbird, Desert Inn, Sands, Riviera, Stardust and Tropicana — followed the Flamingo until today Las Vegas boasts more than 36,000 rooms. The "average" visitor stays in one for 3.5 days and spends between \$50 and \$60 a day, not counting gambling.

This relatively high non-gambling expenditure points up what long-timers say is a new attitude on the part of hotel and casino operators. Everything — restaurants, lounges, theaters, gift shops — are expected to pay their own way instead of operating at a slight loss in order to induce tourists to bring something to the tables.

This new, more businesslike approach is a result of the changing ownership of hotels and casinos, says Al Benedict, president of the MGM Grand and a 20-year veteran of the town.

"What's happening today is proof that that image is changing," says Benedict. "You'll find that major corporations have a very deep interest in Las Vegas now."

Corporate ownership — Del Webb, MGM, Hilton, the late Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. — have all but replaced the individual casino entrepreneur, according to Benedict, with a major reason being "the costs involved today. This ho-

tel (the MGM Grand) cost in excess of \$100 million and it would be very difficult for individuals to raise that kind of money."

Bennie Binion, a Las Vegas fixture whose Horseshoe Club is host to the World Series of Poker, agrees that big business has helped.

"The town just grew," says Binion, who has been here 30 years. "The corporations helped. There's nobody who could have built these things but the corporations."

Binion, who keeps \$1 million permanently on display for tourists, thinks the town still attracts plenty of high-rollers and recalls the time three men flew in from Dallas, won \$96,000 and left hurriedly. They had told their wives they were going to a movie.

Binion also remembers the time a bettor dropped \$800,000 at the crap tables. "It wasn't but a few hours," he draws. "I think he was betting about \$9,000 on

each roll. It don't take long at that rate." The example is just another reminder that the glittering palaces along the Strip weren't built so the casinos could lose money. So why do people keep on gambling?

"It's a thrill, an adrenalin-producing experience," explains Dr. Frederick Preston, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "People who gamble have somewhere in their minds that they're going to win — and they do from time to time. They'll be able to articulate on one level that there's no way over the long run that they're going to win money, but there's still hope."

The chance for a killing and top-notch entertainment are obviously two of Las Vegas' prime attractions. Another — sex for money — is the third, according to Jim Fry, a UNLV sociologist who has studied prostitution in the town.



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AMADOR HIGH SCHOOL			ALISAL SCHOOL			KINDERGARTEN		
Bus School			Bus Schedule			Bus K		
Mohr Ave. - End	Bus Q	Bus Q	Sunol Blvd. & Happy Valley Rd.	Bus O	Bus O	Pickup	Home	Home
Martin & Trenery	7:30 AM	2:28 PM	Laguna Vista Ent.	9:00 AM	1:36 PM	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	3:15 PM
Foothill High (Ag Program)	7:33	2:30	Foothill High School	9:05	1:28			
Laguna Vista (Ag Program)	2:47	2:47	Foothill High School	9:08	1:26			
Castelwood (Ag Program)	2:50	2:50	Nielsen School	9:10	1:22			
Amador High School	2:55	2:55	Vomac & Shannon	9:16	1:18			
	7:40	2:20	Valley High School	9:20	1:10			
				9:25				
DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL			Bus Schedule			Bus C		
Vineyard Ave. - Nursery	Bus A	Bus A		Bus H	Bus H	8:01 AM	9:01 AM	1:55 PM
Vineyard Ave. - Alec's	7:07 AM	2:37 PM		7:47 AM	2:53 PM	8:03	9:03	1:57
Vineyard Ave. - Tammerlane Turnaround	7:08	2:36	Hansen & Betten	7:50	2:50	8:05	9:05	1:59
Vineyard Ave. - Safreno's	7:12	2:41	Silvergate & Betten	8:00	2:40	8:10	9:10	1:45
Chardonay & Sylvaner - Vacant Lot	7:14	2:43	Dublin High School			Bus C	Bus C	Bus C
Concord & Grillo Ct.	7:19	2:34		Bus I	Bus I	8:01 AM	8:57 AM	2:00 PM
Touriga - By Cyclone Fence	7:22	2:30		7:48 AM	2:52 PM	8:00	9:00	2:03
Amador High School	7:25	2:32	Silvergate & Hansen	7:50	2:50	8:10	9:10	1:45
	7:35	2:20	Nielsen School - At Amarillo	8:00	2:40	8:00 AM	8:58 AM	2:00 PM
			Dublin High School			8:10	9:10	1:45
	Bus G	Bus G		Bus O	Bus O	Bus D	Bus D	Bus D
Sycamore Rd. (Ag Program)	2:30 PM	2:30 PM		7:45 AM	2:50 PM	7:57 AM	8:57 AM	1:55 PM
Alisal Rd. (Ag Program)	2:32	2:32	Castilian Road & Juarez Lane	7:47	2:52	7:58	8:58	1:57
Happy Valley Rd. (Ag Program)	2:35	2:35	Castilian Road & Silvergate Dr.	7:55	2:40	8:00	9:00	1:59
Amador High School	2:20	2:20	Dublin High School			8:01	9:01	2:01
	Bus D	Bus D		Bus P	Bus P	8:02	9:02	2:02
Tassajara Rd. - Brick Barn Stables	7:00 AM	2:38 PM	Amador High - Spec. Ed Students	7:18 AM	3:10 PM	8:04	9:04	2:04
Tassajara Rd. - #6401	7:02	2:40	8th & Tyndall	7:28	3:01	8:05	9:05	2:05
Tassajara Rd. - Haight's	7:03	2:41	8th & Arnold	7:34	2:56	8:10	9:10	1:45
Tassajara Rd. - Smith's	7:06	2:43	12th & Mitchell	7:39	2:51	Bus Q	Bus Q	Bus Q
Tassajara Rd. - Turnaround	7:10	2:46	Komandorski Village - Bus Shed	7:43	2:45	8:06 AM	1:50 PM	
Tassajara Rd. - Heston's	7:14	2:50	Komandorski Village - Last Driveway	7:45	2:47	8:07	1:51	
Tassajara Rd. - Sperflage	7:16	2:52	Dublin High School	7:50	2:40	8:10	1:45	
Tassajara Rd. - Green Oaks Stables	7:18	2:54						
Tassajara Rd. - Casterson's	7:20	2:56						
Fairlands School	7:25	2:30						
Amador High School - (Ag Program)	7:30	2:20						
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05						
PLEASANTON SCHOOL			Bus Schedule			KINDERGARTEN		
Andrade Rd. - #3515	6:55 AM	2:50 PM	Komandorski Village - Bus Shed	Bus O	Bus O	Bus E	Bus D	Bus D
Andrade Rd. & Sheridan Rd.	6:57	2:52	Komandorski Village - 3rd Stop	8:05 AM	3:14 PM	11:15 AM	2:45 PM	2:45 PM
Sheridan Rd. - #5050	6:59	2:53	12th & Mitchell	8:06	3:16	11:20	2:57	
Andrade Rd. & Athenour Way	7:00	2:54	8th & Tyndall	8:10	3:18	11:22	2:59	
Calaveras Rd. & Welch Creek Turnaround	7:05	2:59	8th & Arnold	8:16	3:22	11:23	3:01	
Vallecitos Rd. - G.E. Turnaround	7:10	3:04	Pleasanton School - Inside	8:25	3:27	11:24	3:02	
Vallecitos Rd. - Little Valley Rd.	7:20	2:40		8:35	3:00	11:25	3:04	
Sunol - Town (Ag Program)	7:25	2:42	Komandorski Village - Middle Driveway	Bus N	Bus N	11:28	3:05	
Foothill Rd. - #1070 (Ag Program)	7:30	2:35	Komandorski Village - 3rd Stop	8:18 AM	3:15 PM	11:33		
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05	Hopyard & Corte Sierra - Pkg. Lot	8:20	3:17	11:34	3:02	
Amador High School (Ag Program)	2:20	2:20	Pleasanton School - Inside	8:27	3:07	11:36	3:04	
				8:35	3:00	11:38		
	Bus K	Bus K		8:35	3:00	11:40	3:03	
	8:15 AM	3:06 PM	Sycamore Rd. - #455 Dana's	Bus L	Bus L	11:41	3:05	
				8:15 AM	3:06 PM	11:43	3:06	
						11:44	3:08	
						11:47		
FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL			Bus Schedule			VALLEY VIEW & PLEASANTON SCHOOL		
Santa Rita Rd. End	Bus B	Bus B	Sycamore Rd. & Amber Lane	8:16	3:07	Bus Schedule	Bus P	Bus A
Fairlands School	7:22 AM	2:20 PM	Sycamore Rd. - Aboud's	8:18	3:08	8:53 AM	2:55 PM	2:55 PM
Foothill High School	7:25	2:23	Alisal Rd. & Mockingbird Lane	8:20	3:10	8:57	2:59	
	7:40	2:05	Alisal Rd. - Kirth's	8:22	3:12	8:58	3:00	
	Bus C	Bus C	Happy Valley Rd. - Poropat	8:24	3:14	8:59	3:01	
Brockton Dr. (Middle of Block)	7:20 AM	2:20 PM	Happy Valley Rd. - Morris	8:26	3:16	9:00	3:02	
Fairlands Dr. & Dickens Ct.	7:22	2:22	Happy Valley Rd. - Snider's	8:27	3:17	9:05		
Santa Rita Rd. & Las Positas	7:25	2:25	Sunol Blvd. & Arlington Dr.	8:30	3:20	9:10	2:45	
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05	Pleasanton School - Inside	8:35	3:00	Bus L	Bus L	
	Bus D	Bus D		Bus G	Bus F	8:50 AM	2:55 PM	
Tassajara Rd. - Brick Barn Stables	7:00 AM	2:38 PM	Bernal Trailer Park	7:55 AM	3:10 PM	8:51	2:56	
Tassajara Rd. - #6401	7:02	2:40	Santos Ranch Rd. - Turnaround	7:59	3:14	8:52	2:57	
Tassajara Rd. - Haight's	7:03	2:41	Foothill Rd. - #2870	8:01	3:16	8:53	2:58	
Tassajara Rd. - Smith's	7:06	2:43	Ensenada & Arroyo Dr.	8:03	3:17	8:54	2:59	
Tassajara Rd. - Turnaround	7:10	2:46	Foothill Rd. & Longview Dr.	8:04	3:18	8:55	3:00	
Tassajara Rd. - Heston's	7:14	2:50	Foothill Rd. - Golden Eagle Ranch	8:05	3:19	8:56	3:01	
Tassajara Rd. - Sperflage	7:16	2:52	Foothill Rd. - #1584	8:06	3:20	8:58	3:03	
Tassajara Rd. - Green Oaks Stables	7:18	2:54	Castlewood Ent.	8:07	3:21	9:00	3:05	
Tassajara Rd. - Casterson's	7:20	2:56	Castlewood & Castledown Rd.	8:09	3:23	9:05		
Fairlands School	7:25	2:30	Castlewood - Eby's	8:10	3:24	9:10	2:45	
Amador High School - (Ag Program)	7:30	2:20	Castlewood & Greens Lane	8:11	3:25	Bus M	Bus M	
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05	Castlewood & Golf Rd.	8:12	3:27	8:51 AM	2:57 PM	
	Bus E	Bus E	Golf Rd. - #35	8:13	3:28	8:53	2:59	
Valley Trails Dr. & Gettysburg Ct.	7:24 AM	2:25 PM	Golf Rd. - #15	8:15	3:29	8:54	3:00	
Valley Trails Dr. & Petrified Ct.	7:26	2:27	Castlewood & Bunker Lane	8:17	3:31	8:55	3:01	
Valley Trails Dr. & Zion Canyon Ct.	7:28	2:20	Foothill Rd. & Oak Lane	8:19	3:32	9:00	3:06	
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05	Foothill Rd. - Webb's	8:21	3:35	9:03	3:09	
	Bus F	Bus F	Verona Turnaround	8:22	3:36	9:05		
	7:20 AM	2:34 PM	Foothill Rd. - #7582	8:24	3:38	9:10	2:45	
Hansen Dr. & Calle Reynoso	7:23	2:37	Foothill Rd. - #7240	8:26	3:40	Bus N	Bus K	
Paseo Santa Cruz & Calle Altamira	7:25	2:30	Pleasanton School - Inside	8:27	3:41	9:01 AM	2:55 PM	
Pleasanton Ave. - Main Gate Fairgrounds	7:30	2:20		8:35	3:00	9:02	2:57	
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05		Bus A	Bus A	9:05		
	Bus G	Bus O	Santa Rita Rd. - End	8:13 AM	3:15 PM	9:10	2:45	
Denker & Alvord	7:15 AM	2:25 PM	Brockton - Middle of Block	8:16	3:18	Bus E	Bus E	
Old Dublin Rd. - #11249	7:30	2:15	Churchill - Tennis Courts	8:18	3:20	8:33 AM	2:55 PM	
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05	Santa Rita Rd. & Mohr Ave.	8:25	3:25	8:38	2:58	
			Pleasanton School - Abbie St.	8:35	3:00	8:40	3:00	
	Bus H	Bus H		Bus M	Bus M	8:42	3:02	
Dorman & Shorewood	7:15 AM	2:20 PM	Mohr Ave. & Kolin St.	8:10 AM	3:15 PM	8:44	3:04	
Foothill High School	7:30	2:05	Mohr Ave. - End	8:13	3:18	8:46	3:06	
	Bus I	Bus I	Martin & Trenery	8:16	3:21	8:48	3:08	
	7:15 AM	2:20 PM	Fairlands School	8:18	3:24	8:52	3:12	
	7:30	2:05	Santa Rita Rd. & Las Positas	8:23	3:29	8:53	3:13	
	Bus J	Bus J	El Rancho Motel	8:25	3:26	8:54	3:14	
	7:15 AM	2:20 PM	Pleasanton School - Abbie St.	8:30	3:31	8:55	3:15	
	7:30	2:05		8:35	3:00	8:56	3:16	
	Bus K	Bus K		Bus P	Bus P	8:57	3:17	
	7:16 AM	2:28 PM	Tassajara Rd. - Brick Barn Stables	8:05 AM	3:21 PM	8:58	3:18	
Castlewood & Castledown Rd.	7:17	2:30	Tassajara Rd. - Finley's	8:07	3:23	8:59	3:19	
Castlewood #30	7:18	2:31	Tassajara Rd. - Smiths	8:08	3:24	9:00	3:20	
Castlewood & Greens Lane	7:19	2:32	Tassajara Rd. - Green Oaks Stables	8:18	3:34	9:05		
Castlewood & Golf Rd.	7:21	2:34	Tassajara Rd. - Castersons	8:20	3:36	9:10	2:45	
Golf Rd. #35	7:22	2:35	Fairlands School	8:25	3:15	Bus G	Bus G	
Golf Rd. #15	7:24	2:37	Pleasanton School - Abbie St.	8:35	3:00	8:46 AM	3:05 PM	
Castlewood & Banks Lane	7:26	2:39		Bus Q	Bus Q	8:48	3:07	
Foothill Rd. #1584	7:29	2:26	Vineyard Ave. - Nursery	8:17 AM	3:15 PM	8:50	3:09	
Foothill Rd. & Golden Eagle Ranch	7:31	2:24	Vineyard Ave. - Tammerlane	8:20	3:18	8:53	3:12	
Foothill Rd. & Longview Dr.	7:33	2:22	Vineyard Ave. - Isabel Turnaround	8:22	3:20	8:57	3:16	
Ensenada & Arroyo Dr.	7:35	2:20	Chardonay & Sylvaner Dr.	8:27	3:25	9:00	2:57	
Foothill Rd. - #2680	7:37	2:15	Vintner Way - Vacant Lot	8:35	3:00	9:02	2:59	
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05	Sylvaner - Walkway			9:03	2:55	
			Pleasanton School - Abbie St.			9:10	2:45	
	Bus L	Bus L						
Sycamore Rd. - Dana's	7:20 AM	2:20 PM						
Sycamore Rd. & Amber Lane	7:21	2:21						
Sycamore Rd. - Aboud's	7:22	2:22						
Alisal Rd. & Mockingbird Lane	7:23	2:25						
Alisal Rd. - Kirth's	7:25	2:27						
Alisal Rd. - Bailey's	7:26	2:28						
Happy Valley Rd. - Poropat	7:27	2:29						
Happy Valley Rd. - Morris #700	7:28	2:30						
Happy Valley Rd. - Snider's	7:30	2:32						
Foothill High School	7:40	2:05						
VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL			Bus Schedule			KINDERGARTEN - P.M. ONLY		
Fairlands School	9:07 AM	1:27 PM		Bus R	Bus R	Bus G	Bus G	Bus C
Amador High School	9:12	1:32		9:07 AM	1:27 PM	Pk Up	Home	Pk Up
Valley Trails & Nat'l Park Rd.	9:18	1:22				12:03 PM	12:20 PM	3:20 PM
Ingleswood & Denker	9:20	1:20				12:05	12:22	3:22
Valley High School	9:25	1:10				12:07	12:24	3:24
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MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT BUS SCHEDULE

1976/77 1st. DAY OF SCHOOL - SEPT. 8, 1976

A.M. RUN "A"

Schedule 1. WELLS INTERMEDIATE 7th GRADE

Stop 1. Lydiksen School 7:27
Stop 2. Wells Intermediate 7:40

Schedule 2. DONLON SCHOOL & E.H.

Stop 1. Carlsbad Court 8:00

Schedule 3. DONLON SCHOOL & E.H.

Stop 1. Haleakala Court 8:12
Stop 2. Across from National Park 8:14

Schedule 4. MURRAY SCHOOL E.H.

Stop 1. Donlon School 8:20
Stop 2. Murray School 8:30

Schedule 5. DONLON SCHOOL KINDERGATEN

Stop 1. Carlsbad Court 8:46
Stop 2. Gettysburg & Yosemite 8:47
Stop 3. Haleakala Court 8:48
Stop 4. Zion Court 8:49
Stop 5. Across from National Park 8:50
Stop 6. Donlon School 8:55

A.M. RUN "B"

Schedule 1. E.H. FREDRIKSEN, MURRAY & LYDIKSEN 1-6

Stop 1. Foothill Rd. (Stroms) 7:45
Stop 2. Muirwood & Eastwood Way 7:50
Stop 3. Ashwood Dr. & Lemonwood Way 7:51
Stop 4. Fernwood Dr. & Muirwood Way 7:53
Stop 5. Oakhill 7:56
Stop 6. Lydiksen School E.H. & 8th 8:00
Stop 7. Hansen & Betlen 8:07
Stop 8. Amarillo & Alegre Dr. 8:08
Stop 9. Peppertree & Shannon 8:09
Stop 10. Vomic & Deervale 8:10
Stop 11. Vomic & Dublin School. 8:11
Stop 12. Donohue & Hillrose 8:12
Stop 13. York & Maple 8:14
Stop 14. York & Popular 8:15
Stop 15. Wells School Drop Off 8th 8:16
Stop 16. Frederiksen School 8:20
Stop 17. Murray School 8:25

Schedule A.M.

RUN "C"

Schedule 1. WELLS INTERMEDIATE 7th GRADE

Stop 1. Ashwood & Lemonwood 7:20
Stop 2. Muirwood & Foothill 7:21
Stop 3. Oakhill 7:24
Stop 4. Lydiksen School 7:27
Stop 5. Pleasanthill & Chestnut 7:30
Stop 6. Wells Intermediate 7:36

Schedule 2. WELLS INTERMEDIATE 8th GRADE

Stop 1. Muirwood & Foothill 7:50
Stop 2. Oakhill 7:53
Stop 3. Lydiksen School 7:55
Stop 4. Pleasanthill & Chestnut 7:59
Stop 5. Wells Intermediate 8:06

Schedule 3. WELLS INTERMEDIATE

Stop 1. Carlow & Murray Entrance 8:15

Schedule 4. DONLON SCHOOL (RUN TWICE)

Stop 1. Carlsbad Court 9:00 9:15
Stop 2. Gettysburg & Yosemite 9:01 9:16
Stop 3. Grand Canyon & Petrified Forrest 9:02 9:17
Stop 4. Haleakala Court 9:03 9:18
Stop 5. Zion Court 9:04 9:19
Stop 6. Donlon School 9:10 9:23

A.M. RUN "D"

Schedule 1. WELLS INTERMEDIATE

Stop 1. Carlow & Entrance to Murray 7:25
Stop 2. Wells Intermediate 7:40

Schedule 2. DONLON SCHOOL & E.H.

Stop 1. Gettysburg & Yosemite 8:00
Stop 2. Donlon School 8:06

Schedule 3. DONLON SCHOOL & E.H.

Stop 1. Grand Canyon & Petrified Forrest 8:12
Stop 2. Zion 8:14
Stop 3. Donlon School 8:19

Schedule 4. KINDERGARTEN RUN

Stop 1. 8:25

Schedule 5. LYDIKSEN SCHOOL - KINDERGARTEN

Stop 1. Fair Oaks & Pleasanton Road 8:45
Stop 2. Muirwood Dr. & Fernwood Way 8:50
Stop 3. Muirwood Dr. & Eastwood Way 8:51
Stop 4. Ashwood Dr. & Lemonwood Way 8:52
Stop 5. Oakhill & Arbutus Court 8:55

MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT BUS SCHEDULE

San Ramon school bus schedule

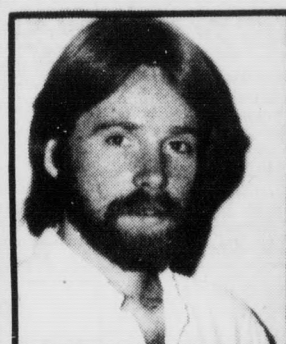
<p>COUNTRY CLUB Montevideo Alcanta Pick Up Bus 29 — Country Club Armstrong</p> <p>Cal High ... 8:00 a.m.; 9355 Dougherty Rd., Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Brock- ton Country Club ... 8:30 a.m. Garage ... 8:45 a.m. San Ramon Country Club Home Bus 29 — Armstrong Country Club</p> <p>Garage ... 1:45 p.m. Armstrong ... 1:50 p.m.; Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest Country Club ... 2:00 p.m. Armstrong ... 2:05 p.m.; 19521 San Ramon Blvd. (Red), Alcanta and Estero, 9355 Dougherty Rd., Olym- pia Fields, Fircrest Cal High San Ramon Country Club Kdg. Home and Pick Up Bus 26 — Country Club</p> <p>Garage ... 11:00 a.m.; Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Country Club, 9355 Dougherty Rd., Olym- pia Fields, Fircrest Garage ... 12:00 p.m. San Ramon Country Club Home Bus 29 — Armstrong Country Club</p> <p>Country Club ... 3:00 p.m. Armstrong ... 3:10 p.m.; 19521 San Ramon Valley Blvd. (Red), Estero, 9355 Dougherty Rd., Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Country Club Cal High ... 3:30 p.m. CALIFORNIA HIGH</p>	<p>Country Club Pick Up Bus 28 — Cal High</p> <p>Garage ... 7:00 a.m.; Country Club School Cal High ... 7:15 a.m. Country Club Pick Up Bus 29 — Cal High</p> <p>Garage ... 7:00 a.m.; 9355 Dougherty Rd., Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Country Club School Cal High ... 7:20 a.m. San Ramon Country Club Pick Up Bus 29 — Cal High</p> <p>Country Club School ... 7:20 a.m. Cal High ... 7:40 a.m. San Ramon Country Club Pick Up Bus 29 — Cal High</p> <p>Country Club School ... 7:40 a.m. Cal High ... 8:00 a.m. Country Club Home Bus 7 — Cal High</p> <p>Cal High ... 2:25 p.m.; Country Club School Cal High ... 2:40 p.m.; Country Club School Rancho Romero ... 3:00 p.m. Country Club Home Bus 22 — Cal High</p> <p>Cal High ... 3:00 p.m.; Olympia Fields, Lower Belle Meade, Upper Belle Meade Cal High ... 3:30 p.m. Country Club Home Bus 22 — Cal High</p> <p>Cal High ... 3:30 p.m.; Country Club School, Low-</p>	<p>er Belle Meade, Upper Belle Meade Garage ... 4:00 p.m. Montevideo Home Bus 29 — Cal High</p> <p>Cal High ... 3:20 p.m.; Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Country Club School Garage ... 4:00 p.m. MONTE VISTA San Ramon Country Club Pick Up Bus 28 — Monte Vista</p> <p>Cal High ... 7:15 a.m.; Al- canta and Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Lower Broadmoor and Belle Meade, Upper Broadmoor and Belle Meade, Country Club School, Davona and May Way, Pine Valley Rd., Tareyton and Yarmouth, Bus Shelter, Canyon Creek and Shadow Mt., Marsh and Dos Rios, Bollinger and Camino De Jugar, Twin</p>	<p>Creeks School, Marsh and Norris Monte Vista ... 7:55 a.m. San Ramon Country Club Home Bus 22 — Monte Vista</p> <p>Monte Vista ... 2:20 p.m.; Lower Belle Meade, Upper Belle Meade, Country Club School, May Way, Tarrey- ton and Pine Valley, Tar- reyton and Yarmouth Cal High ... 3:00 p.m. San Ramon Country Club Home Bus 23 — Monte Vista</p> <p>Monte Vista ... 3:20 p.m.; Austin Lane, Montevideo, Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Lower Belle Meade, Upper Belle Meade, Country Club School, Davona and May Way, Pine Valley Rd. Garage ... 4:00 p.m.</p>
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LEGAL NOTICE

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are doing
business as: Tiny Grandma's at 724
Main St., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Edwin L. Brown
4248 Payne Rd.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Helen Brown
4248 Payne Rd.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by
General Partners
Signed Helen Brown
General Partner
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated Aug. 24, 1976
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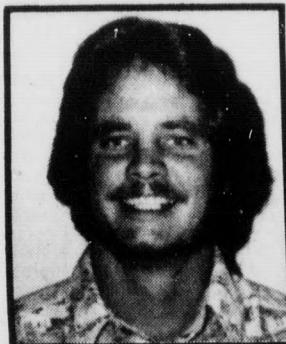
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NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are doing
business as: Buddy's Alignment
Shop at 6743 Dublin Blvd., Space
#9, Dublin, Ca. 94566
Stephen L. Stacy
30830 Prestwick Ave.
Hayward Ca. 94544
Nolan E. France
4339 Moreland Dr.
Castro Valley Ca. 94546
This business is conducted by a
general partnership
Signed Nolan E. France
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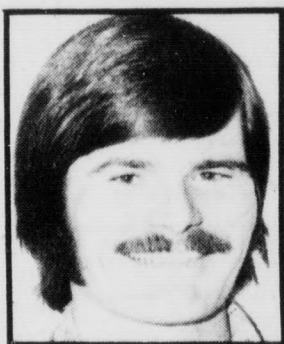
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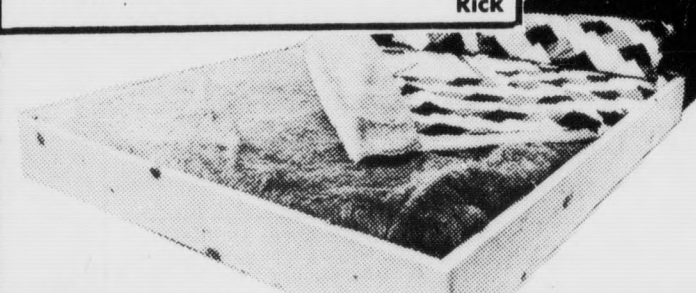
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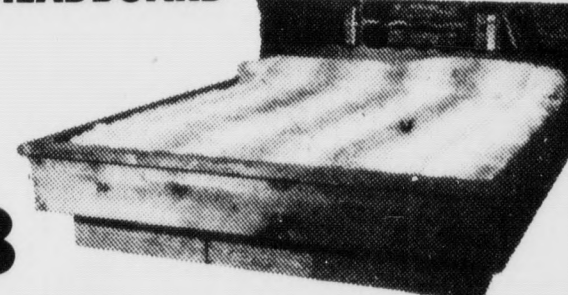
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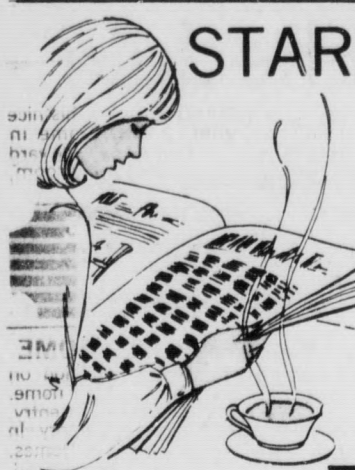
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost & Found
LOST: 3 mo. old black, male, puppy w/ brown spots on face. Vic: Luck's Mkt. Dub. 829-1720.
LOST: Sm. dog w/ long grey curly hair, last seen near golf course on Port Chicago Hwy. Call: 666-5532.

LOST: Green bird, w/ yellow around neck. \$200 REWARD 846-6666.

6. Personals
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9. Services Offered

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Plumbing, elect., copy, furnace cleaning, repair & install appls., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, custom, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

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11. Building Services

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, No Job Too Small. Free Estimates. State Lic. 322797. 462-1775.

13. Garden Service
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GARDENING
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24. Instruction

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PIANO LESSONS THIS FALL
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PIANO & Organ openings Fall term, all levels. San Ramon area. 828-2666.

WRIGHT REDUCTION through plan nutrition classes. Adults \$35, 9/8-11/10, teens \$25, 9/16-11/4. Call Mrs. Garbersen, Reg. Dietitian, 443-4297.

27. Licensed Day Care
AGES 0-5, hot meals, arts & crafts, swimming & fenced yard, \$30 a wk. Call Sue, 462-4231.

28. Licensed Nursery Schools
A new Montessori school in Livermore, now accepting applications. 846-3857.

ARK CHILD CARE CENTER
3955 Vineyard Ave.
Openings for day care & A.M. P.M. pre-school. Reg. now. 846-1466.

CO-OP, Pre-School, Registration now open for Sept., for information call Pleas., Play Center, 462-3284 or 846-7545.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

BABYSITTER, needed to start 9:14, 2 children to housework. 2:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 4 day week, \$32.00. Own transp., morns., call 447-3594.

BABYSITTER, wanted, 2 yr. old girl, 4 days a wk. 443-3313 or 447-9727.

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN, needs assistant to pick up & deliver orders. Car and phone a must. 828-5945.

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DINNER COOK w/ some management exp., fry cooks, waitresses, waiters, bus boys & dishwashers. Interviewing daily from 8-5 p.m. at 2121 Railroad Ave. Phone for appointment, 455-5858.

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40. Supplies & Services
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32. Help Wanted
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33. Salespeople
BETTER HOMES REALTY can pay you more! 100% program if you are a proven producer, you can receive more with us. For a confidential interview, call Art Dunkley, 462-4200, 455-6650.

34. Domestic Help
BABYSITTER, for 6 yr. old girl, 5 days per wk. 2 p.m. 6:30 p.m. My home Country Club school area. 829-0364. Eves.

BABYSITTER, my home, exper. 30 yrs., over 2 children ages 3 & 9 yrs. 5 days per wk. own transp., call Joyce 785-6800 days, 443-8198 eves.

BABYSITTER afternoons, irreg. hrs. & days, ages 5, 8 & 9, Del Prado area, 846-7563.

MATURE SITTER NEEDED, 26 p.m., Lydick School area, one 7 yr. old girl, your home or mine, 846-3519 after 6 p.m.

Mature Woman to care for 7 yr. old girl, 4 days a wk. 443-3313 or 447-9727.

NEED BABYSITTER, 2 girls, after school, beg., 9/8, Near Donlon School, Val Vista. 846-1966 eves.

PART-TIME, sitter needed my home or your Vintage Hills home. Will pay or exchange days. 462-2127.

PLAYMATE WANTED, for 3 yr. old boy, exchange mornings. Meadows preferred. 846-0135.

35. Work Wanted
WILL CLEAN OUT GARAGES & DO HAULING. Call 443-6004 or 455-1826.

38. Pets & Services
FOUND: Little grey Mini kitten, with a collar & a bell on it. 443-8777.

FREE Pups, 6 wks., Ger. Shep./Golden Lab, to good homes only. Good with children, and good watchdogs. 447-0132.

FREE, male rabbit, full grown, gentle pet. 846-3859.

FREE, to good home, 5 mo., old Brittany Spaniel male, registered. 447-8206.

FREE, 6 mo., old mini. Schnauzer, male, uncropped ears. 455-4259.

FREE, 7 1/2 mo. old male German Shepherd, registered, all shots. Very good with kids. 455-1320.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, shots, AKC, big boned, from OSTMARK KENNELS, Bull Mastiff pups, Toy Manchester Terrier pups, BofA or MC cards ok. 537-5288.

MOVING, free to good home, mature 1/2 Samoyed, 1/2 German Shepherd female, spayed, all shots, 76 tags. Good with kids. 828-7513.

40. Supplies & Services
SINGLE axle horse trailer, \$285. 829-2756.

TEX tan saddle, excel. cond., 2 yrs. old. \$175 or best offer. 828-5070.

USED HORSE TACK for sale, also silver show bit. Call Tami at 462-4921.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.

CUCUMBERS, you pick-Wed. through Labor Day only. \$1.25 for 5 gal. bucket, "averages 30-35 lbs." Eastern end of Mohr Ave., Pleasanton.

SWEET CORN, by crate or doz. 162 S. Vasco Rd., Liv. 455-4226 betwn 7 a.m. & 12 p.m.

46. Appliances
FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore washer & dryer, 6 yrs. old, \$50 or best offer. Call 462-1056.

47. Home Furnishings
ANTIQUE dining room set with 4 chairs, \$350, 846-1723.

BEAUTIFUL golden white sofa, \$50, gold velvet chair, excellent, \$50, 443-7312.

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48. Articles for Sale
DEATH IN FAMILY forces sale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. \$75-1596.

49. Television—Stereo
RCA 23 in., black & white, table model with stand, good picture. 846-6514.

50. Wanted to Buy
NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 443-8685.

WANTED: Red Brick, new or used, cleaned or uncleaned. Priv. party will pick up. 846-3273.

51. Musical Instruments
PIANOS \$395-\$645-\$766
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14' GLASSPAC, w/65 hp. Merc., \$975 and/or part trade for 125 cc. bike. 828-6735.

54. Farm Equipment
FORD 8-N tractor with Haymore. 828-0394 Eves. 654-8950, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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MOVING SALE, Sept. 3 & 4 & 5, 10-4 p.m. Furn., household items 11639 Manzanita Ln., Dublin.

POOL TABLE, regulation 8', Balls, cues & rack, included. \$160. 846-1488.

POOL TABLE, slate, brand new cover, lots of extras. \$425. 443-7012.

SCHWINN BIKE, 10-spd., Varsity model, yellow, good cond., \$95. Call 828-8175.

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SHUTTERS, light pecan, 36" x 83", \$60 CARPETING, royal blue, 9x10 ft. \$40, 828-5113.

SM. COLT revolver 38, \$150, Browning 22 rifle, \$110, or will trade for Deer rifle. Whirl Pool washer & dryer, avocado green, \$200 for both, 3819 Vineyard, Pleas. Green Apts., No. 62.

SMALL, refrig. \$50. Older gas stove \$50. Din. table, 6 chairs, \$75. Buffet \$25. Twin mattress, frame & springs \$30. Wheel chair \$75. Rototiller. 462-2682.

STORE FIXTURES used peg board wall & floor sections. Asking \$2500 for lot. 829-1003.

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LIVERMORE, beautiful tri-level 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, air cond., many extras, \$400 a mo. 886-3063 or 886-9149

80. Homes for Rent

DAN: 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, A/C, washer, dryer, refrig., A/EK, pool, \$335. First & last. 828-5979 or 828-7493.

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LIVERMORE 3 bdrms., 2 bath, A/EK, cpts, drps., air, close to schools, \$300 mo.

3 bdrms., 2 bath, cpts., drps., A/EK, inside laundry, covered patio, \$315 mo.

3 bdrms., 2 bath, A/EK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., formal dining, \$360 mo.

3 bdrms., 2 bath, A/EK, cpts, drps., lots of storage, covered patio, \$375 mo.

DUBLIN

IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT
Perfection is the only word that could begin to describe this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Upgraded carpets and drapes, pool table size family room. Freshly painted in & out Low maintenance landscaping. Call for details, \$53,950.

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MUCH CHARM
Is reflected in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large rampus room, located on quiet tree lined avenue, \$51,950.

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NEW LISTING
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Eco Park. Family room with fireplace, side yard access, drapes. Newcastle model, \$54,500.

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4 bedroom enclosed patio, deck. Deep fenced lot.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, 400 square foot custom rampus room with fireplace, \$49,950.

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VACANT
Freshly painted thru-out, new carpeting in family room and bedrooms, new bathroom floors, A/EK, located on cul-de-sac, \$45,950.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
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4 LARGE
King size bedrooms, central entry, formal dining, step-down patio, formal dining, custom drapes, and much more, \$52,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CHOICE LOCATION
Newly listed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home within walking distance of schools & shopping area. Low maintenance yard. Don't delay, call now! \$48,500.

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COVERED BRICK PATIO
Accents this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Brick planters, upgraded carpeting and drapes, \$46,950.

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OPEN SUN 1-4
7593 CALLE VERDE
Price reduced, owners anxious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautiful kitchen, park-like yard, backyard with a deck, must be sold, owners moving east.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin 828-6600

OUT OF SIGHT
3 bedroom, 2 bath on Cul-de-Sac. Tastefully decorated, just listed, \$40,950.

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Realtors 829-1020
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PRICE IS RIGHT
Redecorated thru-out, separate family room & enlarged dining area. Toe kicking w/w carpeting, modern kitchen, inside laundry, patio, brick planters, front & rear, \$44,500.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

EXCEPTIONAL
You have to see this home to believe how nice it really is. Everything is ready for you to move in and enjoy. Paneling, paper, and paint is perfect. Large cement patio directly yard adds to this home. Located in the desirable Sunset area for, \$48,500.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

LIVERMORE

COUNTRY SETTING
Extra large lot accents this lovely 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, landscaped & decorated to perfection, side access, \$50,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DANBURY MODEL
Choice Somerset West location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on huge lot with side access. Zone air, large country kitchen, tile entry, cul-de-sac location, \$43,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

EAST SIDE BEAUTY
Lovely starter home close to shopping, secluded among many mature trees. Completely redecorated thru-out, fantastic starter home, \$41,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

EAST SIDE
Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath home only five years young. Central air, formal dining, step-down family room with fireplace, semi custom area close to schools & shopping, \$62,500.

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443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

GORGEOUS TAMERLANE MODEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath with retreat. 2 story, shake roof, inside laundry, with wall to wall carpets. Assume VA loan, \$51,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

JUST LISTED. Be the first to see this big, big 3 bedroom 2 bath Eastside home. From the flagstone front patio, to the huge rampus room to the detached workshop. This home has a lot to offer. \$47,950.

JUST LISTED. 2 Story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 16x19 enclosed patio. Completely carpeted, 1/4 acre, well landscaped lot, with a truly huge pool, \$61,500.

A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY. This large Spanish styled home, is almost new. Over 2100 square feet 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, tiled roof, loads of trees, room for a horse, and all on one acre Truly Gorgeous, \$87,000.

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WESTERN REALTY
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REDWOOD MODEL
Beautiful big executive 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom 15x30 Master pool. Wet bar, family room, formal dining and much more. Only \$75,500.

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SUNSET EAST
Outstanding Magnolia model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air. Nice hill location with big yard, formal dining, upgraded carpets & custom drapes, \$62,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LARGE LOT
With side access for camper or boat enhances the value of this neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Features lovely parquet floors, \$57,000.

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1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVERMORE

NEW LISTING
Huge Sunset, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets and custom drapes. Large living room, nicely landscaped, corner location with many fruit trees. Only \$49,950.

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443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

NO MONEY DOWN
To VA buyers on this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly decorated, carpeted thru-out. Lots of fruit trees, and plenty of room for a garden, \$41,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICED TO SELL. This 3 bedroom home is on a 50x150 lot. Central air, completely carpeted, new linoleum in kitchen, and is price very competitively, \$35,500.

GET A LOT FOR A LITTLE. This Eastside 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a lot to offer. Over 1500 square feet, central air, utility room, hobby room, big 2 car garage, and a 75x100 lot. VACANT, \$42,950.

REDUCED TO MOVE. This well maintained Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a well landscaped lot, with lots of shade trees, barbecue, patio, and table. Inside, we have carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, and it's sparkling clean. VACANT, \$43,800.

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443-3600
2157 First St., Liv.

QUICK POSSESSION
Come see this 3 bedroom, home with cozy fireplace. Sunny kitchen looks out over large yard and rose garden. Plenty of room for side yard access, with lots of cement plus redwood deck for your outside pleasure. Extra storage space and sink in garage for the handyman, \$43,500.

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WESTERN REALTY
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Beautiful big executive 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom 15x30 Master pool. Wet bar, family room, formal dining and much more. Only \$75,500.

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LIVERMORE

REDUCTION
Not in size but in price, in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with pool. A must on your list.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

SUNSET REDWOOD
Lovely 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, large family room, bar room, covered patio, redwood deck, zone air, fully landscaped, \$68,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TWO STORY
Just listed, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of early American charm. Large lot in established area, \$44,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

Cheapest home on the market, neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath on extra cheap lot, detached garage, assumable loan. Hurry this may be your last chance to buy a home at this price.

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1585 Olivina, Liv.

\$6400 ASSUMPTION
Eastside 3 bedroom, with Anthony pool is ready for you to move in. Take over GI loan, no quality ing. Agent, 846-3557.

"ROMP IN THE COUNTRY"
Super 10.70 acres with well, septic, telephone, electricity and even a 20x24 foot Mobile home. All you country lovers better hurry, \$58,900. Permit available.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

2500 SQUARE FEET
Fantastic custom built home located on quiet country lane. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, central vacuum, intercom thru-out. 2 horse stall, motivated seller. Call for appointment.

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846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

LEASE-OPTION-ASSUME
Four bedroom, 2 bath, fast possession near aquatic center, \$46,950. Owner/Agent, 846-3557.

FOUR BEDROOM CONDO
Super sharp one of a kind, don't miss this exciting buy, \$39,500.

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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

CHILDREN'S PARADISE
Plenty of room to let them roam. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 1/4 acre parklike setting. Push carpets, custom drapes, plus large heated & filtered pool, \$64,950.

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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

COOL
And comfortable, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central air, good location, \$27,000.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

PLEASANTON

AIR-POOL
Privacy and top condition are just a few reasons to consider this striking 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Pleasanton Valley home, \$67,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BIG CAREFREE
2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, central air, fireplace, huge covered patio, and large private yard. Finest appointments, pets welcome, \$24,950.

Century 21
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846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE
2850 square feet of gorgeous living, master bedroom 31 x 18, air conditioning & much more. Call for details, \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St., Pleasanton

EXQUISITE WINDSOR
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty shows like a model. Shag carpets, custom drapes, A/EK, dishwasher, self cleaning oven and paneled and carpeted family room. Outside a pool with spa complements a beautiful yard. \$84,500.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

CHARMING
4 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet Cul-de-Sac, fantastic landscape & interior. This one just listed, and won't last long. \$55,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

GOOD BUY
You bet! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, large family room with fireplace, two patios, located in prestigious Stoneridge, \$56,900.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

JUST LISTED
Hard to find Jensen, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 16 x 32 pool, loads of room and a 19 1/2 x 12 1/2 family room. And the garage has finished walls. Newly redecorated thru-out, \$52,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St., Pleasanton

COOL
And comfortable, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central air, good location, \$27,000.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

PLEASANTON

HURRY
Only \$12,100 assumes this nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Pleasanton. Central air, side yard access, separate family room, \$57,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St., Pleasanton

NEW CUSTOM HOME
Soon to begin construction on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining room, tiled entry, life long roof. Inside laundry. In area of Quality Custom Homes. On nearly 1/4 acre. Many upgraded features including self-cleaning oven. Exclusive Valley Realty listing.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

NEW LISTING
Unbelievable 4 bedroom, close to all in great area. 16x32 heated & filtered pool, \$44,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OLD OLD OLD
Older 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Close to downtown, 1 car detached garage, extra deep lot, excellent terms, unbelievable price, \$35,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OLD VICTORIAN
In old Pleasanton Big yard, large 2 car garage, BBQ outhouse, lots of fruit & nut trees. Owner may carry, \$69,950.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
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4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE Sun., 1-5 p.m.
\$538 Paseo Navarro, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm., for, din., A/EK, up grade cpts throughout, lg. paneled fam. rm., w/frp., air, fully landscaped w/ lg. redwood deck & waterfall, sprinkler system, 10 min. walk to schools, shopping & medical center. principals only, \$70,500, \$84,379.

OPEN SUN 1-5
4044 PAGE CT.
Here it is... Everything you've been looking for. Papered and paneled to your heart's delight. Perfection throughout this lovely 4 bedroom Ranch Style, \$54,500.

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OPEN SUN 12-5
327 CHRISTINA CT.
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, A/EK, with dishwasher, family room with frp., air conditioned, beautiful covered patio, nice rear yard with park to the rear, walking distance to schools & shopping. Be sure to see this one!! \$49,500.

ALLIED SERVICES
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RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS-2 bdrms., apt., A/C, across from park, new cpts., avail. now! \$245 mo. OWNER/AGENT, 846-3427, 846-3237.

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PLEAS.- Del Prado Condo, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, courtyard, cabana club, dbl. garage, all exterior maintenance provided including lawn care. \$350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS.- Condo, avail. Sept., 3 bdrms., 1 bath, A/C, spotless, inside laundry, \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB.-Immac., 3 bdrms., 2 bath in Eco Park, custom drps., covered deck & patio, frp., move in time for school, \$330 w/lease, 828-3200 ask for Cheryl.

DUB.- 3 bdrms., 2 bath, avail. immediately, \$290 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800

DUB.- Immaculate, avail. 9/1, \$320 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060

DUB.- Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, fam. rm., up-graded cpts. thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB.- 3 bdrms., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

DUB.- 4 bdrms., 2 bath, \$335 month. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

LIVER.- Charming 3 bdrms., 2 bath home in nice neighborhood, close to schools, fenced yard, enclosed patio, A/EK, frp., to be freshly painted, \$295 mo. Ask for Barbara, 828-3200, 443-1942 eves.

LIVER.- 4 bdrms., 2 bath, central air, Almond School area, vacant, DEL VALLE REALTY, 443-1990.

LIVER.- 195 Edythe St., 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 3 children & pet OK, lease \$315 mo. Ask for Claudia Lange, 829-4100

LIV.- 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, central air upgrade cpts., on 1/4 acre lot. \$315 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 443-7000.

LIVER.- Crestmont, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, cent. air, side yard access, sprinklers. Avail. 8/15, \$310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER.- 4 yrs. old, 3 bdrms. home, corner lot, clean, custom drps., cpts., frp., fenced, avail. 9/15, \$325 mo. 462-2885, 467-1295.

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PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN 1-5
1729 HARVEST RD.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, gorgeous pool, covered patio, \$67,950.

3231 VINEYARD UNIT NO. 5
Spotless, big 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, with huge yard, and private covered patio, fireplace, pets welcome, \$24,950.

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163 W. Neal, Pleas.

READY TO MOVE
Have purchased another home, need sale on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive loaded with extras and space, \$74,950.

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POOL TIME
We have plenty to choose from, all heated & filtered.
4 bedroom, 2 bath \$58,950.
3 bedroom, 2 bath \$59,500.
3 bedroom, 2 bath \$64,950.
4 bedroom, 2 bath \$70,950.
6 bedroom, 2 bath \$84,950.
Call for more information.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
3276 TOURING DRIVE
Gentle rolling hills surround this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level beauty. Some of the many features include: Central air, upgraded carpets thru-out, two fireplaces, cedar shingled family room with wet bar, self-cleaning oven, dining area in kitchen, plus formal dining. All freshly painted and ready to move in. \$71,500. By Owner/Agen. 462-2560.

UNDER \$50,000
Completely redecorated inside & out, sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located close to school, shops & parks. Don't delay seeing this home.

VAL VISTA
Well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located in a much sought after area. Bath inside & out. This home shows lots of tender loving care. \$53,000.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
933-9690

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL
VAL VISTAS BEST BUY
Extra large lot on quiet court setting highlights this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home with step down family room, park like back yard, \$55,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN 1-4
7956 STONEHURST CT.
STONERIDGE + POOL, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Air conditioned with a large free form pool, upgraded carpets, and drapes, etc. etc. Call us will be sold. Beautiful view, cul-de-sac lot, etc. etc. \$74,950.

Better Homes Realty
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Dublin 828-6600

VALVISTA MODEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully decorated, wall to wall carpets over hardwood floors, nice wall papering, big wall fireplace in family room, side yard access. \$51,950.

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WALNUT GROVE
Pleasanton Valley. "Monte Carlo" model, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large pool size lot. Formal dining room, zone air. Terrific Location! Side yard access, carpeting over hardwood floors. \$70,950.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

WOULD YOU
Believe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, above ground pool in beautiful Pleasanton Valley. Tastefully decorated, close to all. \$59,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

\$27,950
Sharp, 2 bedroom townhouse condo. Central air, custom carpets, drapes, plus refrigerator, former model, great view of the foothills.
Evenings: 846-7854

REALTY
818 MAIN ST. 462-5144

\$31,950
On this super sharp condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upgraded carpets, easy access to freeway.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

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ORCHARDS, elegant 4 bdrm., cent. air, large H/F pool, luxurious master suite. \$67,900. 828-1373.

OWNER ANXIOUS
For offer on this 4 bedroom home located on cul-de-sac. Wallpaper, fireplace, side access. Low interest VA. Loan assumable. \$62,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLUSH
Carpets thru-out. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, custom drapes, professionally decorated and landscaped. Don't miss this home, \$63,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLEASANTON

\$36,500
For this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 condo, located in Vintage Hills, 2 patios, step-down living room, a lot for your money.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

2 ACRES
Facing Castlewood Club, mostly flat, dramatic view, \$37,500.

5 ACRES
Zoned industrial park, close to 680 fwy. access, \$39,500.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

ABSOLUTELY
The most gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, modern ceramic tile kitchen, family room, all plush carpeting thru-out, huge patio deck, private backyard, most beautiful yard on the block, \$62,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BY OWNER: Country Club area, super 4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge rec. rm., AEK, side yard for RV, walk to stores, school & bart bus. \$54,900, 199 Madelia Pl., 828-3109.

CLASSIC TWO STORY
For the family with growing pains. This large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has central air, country size electric kitchen, family room, garage door opener and sprinklers in a landscaped yard. Offered at \$76,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

JUST LISTED
Probably the most beautiful home in San Ramon. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, 2250 sq. ft. of spacious living, ceiling to floor stone fireplace with central air and covered patio. \$73,200.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LEASE OPTION, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, frp., extras. Owner agent, 828-2437.

LIKE CAREFREE LIVING?
Then call on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 home today. Tri-level with lots of space. In top area of San Ramon. Back yard included. A fantastic swimming pool, with lights and cool decking. Lush landscaping and more. Brand new listing. \$79,950.

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OWNER ANXIOUS
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women's knit tops

Assorted short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Cotton or polyester/cotton; choice of colors. Broken sizes.

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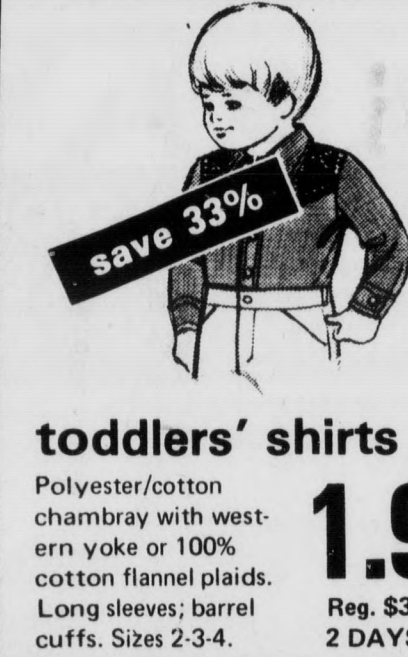
sale! nylon jackets

3 styles in pile or quilt lined jackets. 27" to 32" lengths. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

13.97

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toddlers' shirts

Polyester/cotton chambray with western yoke or 100% cotton flannel plaids. Long sleeves; barrel cuffs. Sizes 2-3-4.

1.99

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girls' turtlenecks

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leather handbags

Selected styles in bags with adjustable shoulder straps. Top zipper or envelope flap closures. Natural leather tones.

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doubleknit fabrics

Special assortment of textured 100% polyester doubleknits in a choice of colors. Machine washable. 56"-60" wide.

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men's leisure jackets

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toddler girls' sleepwear

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summer sleepwear

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1.88

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women's easy-care dusters

Short sleeve styles with button or gripper fronts. Polyester/cotton; prints and solids. Loungewear Dept.

2 FOR **\$11**

5.99 EA.

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No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. Full flat or fitted. Reg. 4.99 ea. . . 2/\$7

Std. cases, pair. Reg. 3.69 . . . 3.27

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Twin flat/fit. 2 DAYS ONLY



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10.97

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Youths' 8½-3

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women's loafers

Black, tan or navy soft uppers. Wedge style with flexible crepe soles. In sizes 5-10 M.

10.97

Reg. 14.99

2 DAYS ONLY



women's long robes

Select from assorted fleece and quilt robes; discontinued styles in prints or solids. All are easy-care. Broken sizes.

9.98

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



women's sandals

Sling-back with leather-look vinyl upper. Rope-covered heel. Tan; brown or rust. Hosiery Dept.

4.58

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bath towel sale

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